WEATHER
Rain tonight and Tuesday. Little temperature change. Weather table on Page 4.

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SEVEN PLACES ARE VACANT ON NEW CABINET

Washington Certain of Three of Its Members

FACES BUSY WEEK

Inauguration Address Remains To Be Finished

BY GEORGE R HOLMES
Marion Star Staff Writer

WASHINGTON Feb 25—A week Herbert Hoover will be His cabinet is incom His inaugural address still Most of him are even days—days in which final must be made

matters stand today political storm with both eyes glued to and to catch every passing cab mbl feels positively certain ly three of the ten cabinet There are

ar of state—Henry L Stim New York

tary of the treasury—Andrew W Mellon of Pennsylvania ary of the Interior—Ray Ly Wilbur of California

the rest there are rumors tips indications and even ol probabilities But when h ve boiled down the results unty

Words Out Names

are enough names on Mr ck on his S st home to cabinet These have been t of on earlier list that con ough names to fill 10 The ce still being pared today a chance of the big announce It is improbable that final de in some cases will not be made the first of the week

The attorney generalship is going Mr Hoover more real concern than her two posts in his cabinet ding to all indications He es that prohibition's supreme test hand and that the country's mind as to its feasibility under laws may rest entirely upon ts of the next four or eight years It rests at the head of the enforce t department a man of such un tioned ability and personal dri s that the prohibitionists can not s the law was scuttled by its repeal

Favors Dietrich

A new name on his list today for ook was that of Judge Frank S ich of Idaho who for more than ars has been dealing out justice state's only federal court Dietrich

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Cutting Cost of Hosiery

Sockless Summer Ahead for Girls of Marion, Is Forecast

BY HALLIE HOUCK
Marion Star Staff Writer

SHOE dealers all over the country and that includes Marion vow with a solemn browning look that feminine legs will bare this summer This was all planned at a recent convention of the National Shoe Retailers Association at Chicago Of course the shoemakers have had a hand in saying what what for the sea on But its the story of that existed at the close of the 1928 summer season that's getting weight behind the stockingless fad

Last summer Marion girls fell right in line with the idea of no stockings Some entirely discarded the chiffon hosiery while others added a sportier touch of ankle length hose

The big thing which one of Marion's seasonal dispensers of smart footwear predicts for the summer is social sandals sandals Whether th slipper be a delicate extremely high heeled wisp of kid or silk for the dance or a flat comfy sport slipper the style trend is to sandal

Sunburn is of course the chic shade for summer If it isn't the fondness of her legs to sunburn then the unlucky owner must purchase sunburn by the jar A great many of the shippers being ordered by the local shoe dealers are in the lots of blond and sunburn

Shorts for Some

The time dear who care on the tip on symbol also showed flashy ankle length socks which should prove a rage this summer with the young women who can't stand the uncomfortableness of shoes without stockings And the socks come in such brilliant shades that an sports costume can be matched or contrasted to suit the peppy tastes of the owners

These socks come in silk or may be had in cotton to suit the tastes and ensembles of the wearers One pair in particular was extremely neat Bright flaming red they were with an ankle band of white and red with a narrow stripe of green in the pattern Nifty

Some out of town stores have predicted linen sandals but Marion merchants who have an eye for the welfare of their customers say that this isn't a coming fad because it isn't

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Today

Canal Is Needed
20,000 Cars a Day
Japan Balks
Beaverbrook Drops In

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

WISELY congress resolves its own decisions and provides money necessary work in Nicaragua by United States marines

The country by treaty with Nicaragua has acquired the right to build a Lake-to-Atlantic canal via the Nicaragua route

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Certain gentlemen of Nicaragua having big loans but small brains do not like the canal built But this country and the whole world's supported the canal

Aggressive fussing about Mr Hoover Nicaragua revolutionist, campaigning with his loudness mouthing American marines representing their constituents ignorance

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ONE hundred and twenty three thousand automobiles were built this country last week two thousand were built in the same week a year ago Ford was not producing

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average of 20,000 automobiles per day trucks and tractors in addition to the marvelous record to be expected

Ford to replace all cars and trucks to the ground potentials and to the immediate two and three car of every automobile running will have cars replacements will call for 3,000,000 cars

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The Japanese educated classes now have there their mikado the sun and moon But Japan's attitude importance ing the Kellogg pact the words the people

Is Japan sincere in such talk it appears but the people not the rich

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world is worse about more The people do rule nations Republic democracy Republic well and more than ever what and

some one somewhere The last powers in the world time or more

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year—don't—the

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fact no nation has ever learned this lesson in history

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LORD BEAVERBROOK owner of the London Express and a great deal of money is in America cheering about things in general Cold weather has helped Britain's coal situation British shipping and shipbuilding have improved

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Beaverbrook born in Canada and possessing brains complains that bankers possess too much of the ruling power in England Their favor the general financial situation without regard to the industrial situation as he

Here the same men rule banks and industries making one hand wash the other needs Beaverbrook comes to see how it is done

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FOUR men that murdered seven members of the Moran gang in Chicago do not intend to be caught if gang methods can prevent it

Dr L W Tucker received some information about the murderers He was kidnaped taken for a ride and told he would be dumped out

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The kidnapers changed their minds and sent him home to tell others Squealing in this case will not be good for your health As a health resort for squealers Chicago is a complete failure To know the guilty and keep your mouth shut or tell and be murdered is a difficult choice Mussolini convinced the Mafia that there is no government a power above crime But there is only one Mussolini

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ACCORDING to Dr George Kress German engines one and a half grams of silver a quantity that you could hold between finger and thumb will properly prepared paralyze ten billion germs of injurious

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The possibility of influencing so much water with so little silver is not puzzling to those that realize even seventh the number of atoms in one and a half grams

Ancient physicians that prescribed gold and other precious metals powdered as medicine may have had a good idea minus the knowledge to make it effective

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OUR Filipino friends cheer Henry L Stimson American governor general on his departure A change unquestionably sincere has come over the Filipinos and their desire to be free and govern themselves

These few words made the change "Of course if you become independent

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ROMANCE WANES

In fact Fun Laughter Miss America of 1929 is reported to be a resident of Reno Nevada which only means one thing—Lya is suckling a divorce from her sportsman husband Sidney Spiegel Married in June 1926 friends of the family say they parted less than a month later

LINDY FLIES TO ANNE MORROW IN MEXICO CITY

Braves Mountains, Bandits To Reach His Bride-to-Be

MEXICO CITY Feb 25—The young Lochinvar of the air—Col Charles A Lindbergh—who introduced something new in courting when he flew to Mexico City from Eagle Pass Texas over mountains and wilderness infested with bandits had retreated into seclusion today with his bride to be

It was reported here that Colonel Lindbergh's fiancee Miss Anne Spencer Morrow daughter of Dwight W Morrow the United States ambassador might make a flight with her famous young lover She is interested in aviation and likes to fly But whether she will face the dangers of a flight with her wedding approaching was in doubt

The Morrow country estate at Cuernavaca 50 miles from the capital offered a secluded retreat for love making It is an idyllic spot set in beautiful scenery and far removed from the activities of everyday life

The future of Miss Morrow to meet Colonel Lindbergh here caused some surprise but it was attributed to her natural shyness which keeps her out of the public eye whenever possible

The length of Colonel Lindbergh's stay here was problematical It was assured that it would not be long although this is the first time the young couple have met since their engagement was announced by Ambassador Morrow and this fact led to belief that the colonel might remain here for the best part of a week

Lindbergh made a spectacular all day solo flight over mountains bandit infested territory to visit his future bride He left Eagle Pass Texas at 10 a m and arrived here at 6 p m

In order to see his fiancee Lindbergh made a 1,000 mile non stop flight one of the longest ever made over the wild terrain of Mexico

Upon landing he looked about as though expecting some one in particular to meet him Instead he received a message from his fiancee through an American embassy official

He left for the embassy after making the usual noncommittal replies to the questions of the reporters At the embassy he made a telephone call presumably to Miss Morrow

STUDER UNDER BOND

Liquor Charge May Result in Return to Penitentiary Warden Says

CANTON Feb 25—Arrested on a charge of liquor selling here Saturday night and having admitted part ownership in a bootlegging establishment Carl Studer as at liberty on a bond under $600 bond

Studer was paroled last fall from the state penitentiary after serving two years of a three to ten He was convicted of operating a still and had figured in the Melle case His arrest may result in the return to the penitentiary according to Warden Thomas of Columbus who says he has violated his parole

MISTAKE FATAL

NEWARK O Feb 25—Arrangements were being made today for the funeral of Arthur S Russell 62, who died in a hospital here yesterday from poison which he drank on Valentine day believing the concoction would relieve a cold Russell was unconscious for ten days

SEEK ASSAILANT

ST CLAIRSVILLE, O., Feb. 25—County officers today searched for the assailant of Chester Elkins, 50, whose arm was broken in two places by an axe when he resisted the man's attempt to install a still on his farm.

BULLET FIRED AT DEMPSEY IN BEDROOM

Former Champion Narrowly Escapes Death at Hands of Mystery Gunman

MOTIVE UNKNOWN

Would-Be Assassin Invades Room Occupied by Noted Fighter and Companion

MIAMI BEACH Fla Feb 25—Jack Dempsey former champion heavyweight of the world had a narrow escape from death today when a man entered the bedroom in which he was sleeping and fired a bullet at him The bullet missed his head by a foot or two and was imbedded in the wall

Dempsey was sleeping in the same room with Lloyd Fitzsimmons a night promoter of Benton Harbor Mich when the intruder entered It was 4 a m

"Stick em up the man said

Becomes Excited

Dempsey reached over and turned on the light The man at first thought he was alone He became excited when he saw Fitzsimmons He turned and said to a companion "Come on Joe" But Joe did not come on

Then the man fired the shot Dempsey leaped out of the bed and started to pursue his assailant

The man rushed from the house however and disappeared in the darkness

The story of the reported assassination attempt was told by one of Dempsey's companions who went for a three hour early morning drive today

According to the story Dempsey and Fitzsimmons dressed and made a search in the vicinity for the man Dempsey was quite calm throughout the thrilling episode but later this morning he told a friend with whom he went motoring that he felt pretty bad after what had happened

Shares for Secrecy

The ex champion made every effort to keep the matter secret

The bullet was taken out of the wall and Dempsey had it in his possession today

Dempsey told a friend that he could see no reason why any one should want to shoot him He was of the opinion that it was the work of a bandit rather than an enemy

GOOD WILL SALE ON HERE TUESDAY

Offerings of Marion Merchants Expected To Attract Large Patronage

Shoppers in Marion and surrounding territory have been invited to benefit by the good will sale being staged by 21 Marion merchants Tuesday Merchants participating in the good will sale represent practically all lines of merchandising

According to announcements today special prices will be in vogue on new spring goods as well as winter stock The sale will also serve as a final clearance sale of winter stock

Furniture stores department stores coal stores shoe stores radio shops drug stores and women's apparel shops are among the establishments participating in the good will sale

The establishments featuring the sale follow

Furniture store H Schaadner Co Marion Furniture Co and Lemmon's department stores Frank Bros Uhler Hipp Co Warner & Edwards Co D Danner Co and the Boston Chamber

Clothing Jim Dixon Klommakers and C F Smith shoe Nebel's John S Hall Shoe Co Smart & Waddell and Emmons radio H Schaffner Co Hulbert & Moutz Van Atta Hardware Co and the May Jewelry Co Women's apparel Samilsons drug stores the Rexall stores

SLAYINGS REPORTED OFFICIALLY TO U. S.

Statement Says Engineers Kidnaped, Slain by Mexican Bandits

WASHINGTON Feb 25 — The first official report on the murder by Mexican bandits of two American mining engineers on Feb 23 reached the state department today

American Consul W W Parly at San Luis Potosi reported that Jesse Underwood of Pasadena Cal and Cecil Disark Americans employed by the Guanajuato Reduction and Mines Co Guanajuato Mexico were kidnaped on Wednesday night Feb 20 and were murdered on Friday Pursuing federal troops recovered both bodies

There is a discrepancy between the name Disark and the name given in the press report which Ambassador Morrow transmitted to the state department on Saturday The name was then given C C Ainsthorpe American address unknown

JUDGE RESIGNS

HAMILTON, O., Feb. 25—Judge Clarence Murphy today announced his resignation, effective next Monday, as common pleas court judge after 22 years of service. He will become chairman of the investment committee of the Union Central Life Insurance Co., with headquarters in Cincinnati.

Our New First Lady

In Her Girlhood, Lou Henry, Now Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Learned to Shoulder Rifle on California Ranges, Her Skill and Bravery Later Helping Husband in Rise to Fame and Fortune

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of six articles on the early life of Lou Henry who became Mrs Herbert Hoover and shortly will be the first lady of the land

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WHITTIER, Calif Feb 25—The skill that little Lou Henry acquired with a 22 calibre rifle when she was a school girl in this Quaker town had a direct bearing later on the "nest egg" obtained by her husband Herbert C Hoover as the start of the large fortune he is credited with possessing today

That fact was made public today in a flood of reminiscenses that poured from the lips of William P Briggs in whose home the wife of the president elect lived when a little girl The connection between Lou Henry's marksmanship and her husband's fortune will be established later in the story Let Briggs first have the floor

William P Briggs is 92 He wears mutton chop whiskers and the austerity of his classic Quaker countenance is enhanced by the right angles which he

found with his old stock trade He is the dean of pioneers who founded this city and despite his age has recollections of the young women of two generations ago are crystal clear and undimmed by the passage of years

Good Rifle Shot

"Lou Henry was as accurate with her rifle as she was with her arithmetic Briggs declared

Her marksmanship was sharpened upon a target which she made herself and nailed to a post in the back yard

Lou and her father, Charles Henry who established the first bank here Tillinghast Henry and company, were inseparable companions Almost every afternoon, guns in hand they ranged the Puente hills after game The daughter was such a good marksman that frequently I recall her bag contained more rabbits than her father's

Coyotes were targets for Lou on these trips with her father they were unfortunate coyotes for I remember how the girl at a good distance could knock them back into their holes

Lou Henry was a great walker and I read now of her still taking long tramps with

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GETS OFF CHEAP

Prince Makes Whoopee on Broadway And Spends 35 Cents

NEW YORK Feb 25 — A prince of the blood royal—Gustaf grandson of the King of Sweden no less—toured Broadway's white light district last night and had a royal time for a mere pittance

He gave a cigaret girl 25 cents for a package of cigarettes and a doorman 10 cents for hailing him a cab His adventures included dances with Lilyan Wood of No and Lyle and Dottie Austin burlesque girl of course Texas Guinan Texas set a precedent by refusing to accept payment from the prince openly

RELEASE SOUGHT BY MOTHER OF SEVEN

Filed To Give Woman Freedom from Marysville Reformatory

MARYSVILLE Feb 25—A habeas corpus writ was filed in common pleas court here today on behalf of Mrs Julia Mazure of Lorain mother of seven children who was sentenced to the reformatory here for six months for her alleged third violation of the liquor law

Mrs Mazure seeks her release on the ground that she is unlawfully held and that she should have been indicted by the county grand jury instead of being sentenced by the municipal court of Lorain, which, it is contended had no jurisdiction

Judge E W Porter, in common pleas court here set next Wednesday as the time for hearing the writ

A baby born to Mrs Mazure a week before she was brought to the reformatory is being cared for in the baby's ward of the institution

PYTHIANS CONDUCT ANNUAL MEMORIAL

Rev H F Weckmueller Gives Address at Services at Reformed Church

Approximately 150 members of the Pythian order in Marion and their guests attended annual memorial services of the order held yesterday afternoon in the First Reformed Church

The Rev Herbert F Weckmueller pastor of the church delivered the memorial address He opened his address with a short history of the founding of the Pythian order which occurred on Feb 19 1864 He told of the circumstances under which this happened and by whom the order was founded Later in his address he commended the principles upon which the order is founded and its purpose

Music for the services was furnished by the organist of the church and several vocal numbers were rendered by a quartet from Marion lodge No 102, composed of Herbert Goodicke L D Zachman, Kell Hochstetter and Harwood Taylor

Albert Kette was in charge of the services which were declared by those present to be one of the best in the history of the local lodges. C E Willoughby read the roster of the dead

REALLOCATIONS HIT IN DECISION FAVORING WGY

Power of Radio Commission Impaired by Court Ruling

WASHINGTON Feb 25 — A blow was struck today at the federal radio commission's power and its further reallocations

The district court of appeals handed down a decision requiring the commission to restore the wave length and frequency channel of station WGY Schenectady N Y which the commission in its reallocation plan had taken away from WGY and given to station KGO of Oakland Cal thereby compelling WGY to go on part time

The case was regarded as the most important piece of radio litigation now in the courts insofar as the commission's powers are concerned

Establishes Precedent

With this decision no precedent is now established that any station which is dissatisfied with its treatment under the commission's realocation plan may go into court and contest the commission's powers

When the reallocation system was put into effect the General Electric Co owner of WGY protested against the commission's taking away WGY's channel and forcing it to go on a part time basis An unsuccessful appeal was made to the commission itself after which the General Electric Co decided to go to court

Plan Appeal

Charles Evans Hughes was retained to prosecute the case against the commission He asked an injunction prohibiting the application of the commission's decision to his client Tuesday's decision gave the General Electric Co victory

Attorneys for the radio commission when informed of the decision to say whether the case will be appealed to the United States Supreme court and that the application will automatically operate as a stay

FOUR OHIOANS GO ON TRIAL TODAY

Charged with Embezzlement of $287,000 of Cities Mortgage Co. Funds

COLUMBUS, Feb 25—Four prominent Ohio men went on trial in the Franklin county courts here today on a joint indictment charging them with the embezzlement of $287,000 of the funds of the now defunct Cities Mortgage Co, Columbus

They are

Harvey C Smith ex secretary of the state and former resident of Zanesville, Ohio

Frank L Stein, former president of the Ohio National Bank here and well known in banking circles throughout the country

A E Quernheim and Ray H Patterson, both former directors of the bankrupt concern and familiar figures in finance in the Buckeye State.

As soon as Judge Henry L Scarlett appeared on the bench, Eugene O'Neil, Zanesville, attorney for Smith,

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SAFE LANDING

Air Pilot Records Plane Wreck After Engines Stop

CLEVELAND Feb 25—Pilot Sam Taylor of the Stout Air Lines was receiving congratulations today on a remarkable landing which he made yesterday

With 12 passengers Taylor was piloting a big tri motored Ford cabin plane over the city in a sightseeing tour when all three engines went dead Taylor zoomed and glided and brought the plane down in a small hill crashing through two fences and coming to a just short of a house

BILL INDORSED BY COUNTY GRANGERS

Legislative Agents Approve Cookston's Teachers' Pension Proposal

Legislative agents of Marion county granges favor a bill introduced in the state legislature by Representative Horace W Cookston to relieve boards of education from making payments into the teachers pension fund

With the exception the legislative agents of the granges went on record as favoring the bill at a meeting in the grand jury room in the court house Saturday afternoon Representative Cookston discussed the bill in detail at the meeting

Bills providing for a rural police system tax and 8 hours per day in factories regarding classification of property for taxation were also discussed

REHEARING SOUGHT IN GAS RATE FIGHT

Company Files Motion with State Public Utilities Commission

Marshaling its forces which received a decided setback when the state utilities commission set a permanent valuation of $10,515,880 upon its properties for ratemaking purposes the Logan Gas Company today filed a motion for a rehearing of the case with the commission in Columbus

Arguments set forth in the petition charged that the permanent valuation was announced before attorneys for the company had time to file briefs in the case It was further alleged that the arbitrary per cent for overhead allowed by the commission was seven per cent, whereas both the protesting municipalities and the company allowed between 10 and 20 per cent

No exemption for "going concern value" was allowed, it was also declared in the petition

If the commission allows the motion, a date for rehearing will be set. If the commission overrules it, the gas company will probably carry the case to the federal or supreme court

On the other hand, the protesting cities may also enter the higher courts. If the commission allows the motion

Settlement of the case will fix the gas rates in about 25 Ohio cities

DEATHS NUMEROUS IN JUDGE'S FAMILY

HAVENNA, O., Feb. 25 -Judge J W. Roberts, Jefferson, was to resume his place in the seventh Ohio appellate court today after a long absence due to deaths in his family

His brother died October last, his son in November, a sister in December and his wife succumbed in January.

CHILD MEETS DEATH

CADIZ, O., Feb. 25—Victor Zurasky, 2, is dead at his home here today, a victim of burns The child fell into a tub of scalding water

HOLDS RECEPTION

HILLSDALE, O., Feb. 25—Missing for four years Miss Rose Oyer received friends today at the home of her sister, Mrs Michael Garble, here. The girl said she had been in Cleveland the entire time and had never heard of a nation-wide search conducted by relatives.

SUIT FILED IN CONFLICT OVER BAILIFF'S PAY

Joseph M. Justice Starts Mandamus Action Against Auditor

SEEKS $200 MONTHLY

County Board Allows Only $150, Hardin County Judge To Decide Issue

Joseph M Justice bailiff in the Marion county common pleas court started mandamus action this morning to force County Auditor Earl I Thomas to pay him the $200 monthly salary allowed by Judge George H Scofield The action was started in the common pleas court

Hearing on the action will be held here Wednesday before Judge Hamilton E Hoge of the Hardin county court of common pleas Since Judge Scofield appointed Justice and set the salary over which the controversy arose he will not hear the case

Legal Point Involved

Although Auditor Thomas is named defendant in the petition the suit in effect will be to determine whether the board of county commissioners or the court has authority to set the salary of a court attache When Justice was appointed last Jan 1, he was allowed a salary of $2,100

When the board of commissioners made the 1929 appropriations it allowed only $1,800 for the bailiff's salary The act of the commissioners reduced the annual salary allowed by Judge Scofield by $300

Since the commissioners appropriated only $1,800 for Justice's salary Auditor Thomas states that he is able to pay only one twelfth of that amount or $150 as the monthly salary On Feb 1 Justice presented a salary voucher to the auditor for $200 the monthly salary allowed by the court When Thomas refused to pay this amount Justice refused to accept the $150 monthly salary appropriated by the commissioners

Await Court Ruling

In case the court rules in favor of Justice at the hearing Wednesday the board of commissioners will be required to make an additional appropriation of $600 to meet the bailiff's salary

The suit brought by Justice will serve as a test case to determine whether the commissioners or court has power to fix the bailiff's salary

Prosecuting Attorney Alfred Donithan ruled in favor of the commissioners when asked for an opinion by Auditor Thomas Donithan by virtue of his office will represent the commissioners at the hearing Wednesday Justice is being represented by the law firm of Guthery, Strelitz & Guthery

4 PERSONS KILLED IN TEXAS TORNADO

Buildings Destroyed Near Grand Prairie, River Floods Section

BULLETIN

COOPER, Tex., Feb 25—Two persons were killed and five were injured when a tornado struck a corner of this city today The dead are Mr and Mrs W S Jones

Twelve houses were unroofed,

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DALLAS Tex Feb 25—Two persons were killed two were critically injured another was seriously hurt and a number of buildings were destroyed when a tornado hit the vicinity of Grand Prairie about 10 miles west of here early today

The dead are Mrs Willie May Gibson, negress, and Alfred Gibson negro

The seriously injured are J R Trigg 50 his wife 50, and their 19-year-old daughter, Leona, who was cut and bruised

The tornado hit almost without warning twisting back and forth in a figure "Z" leaving houses in splinters and uprooting trees.

After the tornado a severe rainstorm accompanied by hail swelled the Cottonwood creek out of its banks and flooded the stricken area

The Trigg home collapsed, pinning Mr and Mrs Trigg under the debris The daughter was thrown clear of the house. A son of the Trigg's was unhurt.

The Gibsons lived on a farm adjoining the Trigg's Only a bare spot marked the place where the home stood The wreckage was strewn over an area of 200 feet. Willie May was instantly killed and her husband died enroute to a Dallas hospital.

Other farm houses were torn from their foundations and tanks and buildings of an oil refinery were blown down.

The telegraph and signal station of the Texas and Pacific railroad was demolished

DANCERS IN COLUMBUS FAIL TO SET NEW MARK

COLUMBUS, Feb 25—With the world's record of 1,565 hours untouched, the dancers shuffling in the marathon drag here ended their long grueling stride today after 1,163 hours

Roy Gibson, Indianapolis, and Marie Rice, Cicero, Ill., won the first prize of $1,000. John Birch and Jerry Thompson, Columbus, took the second trophy of $500.

First Sea Airfield To Be Installed Soon, Is Report

NEW YORK, Feb 25—Ocean flying fields will soon be a reality Work on the first sea airfield, an intermediate station on the New York Bermuda course, will be started immediately by Henry J Gielow, Inc., naval architects.

The sea station will be a floating steel platform 1,200 feet long and 400 feet wide, 100 feet above the surface of the water and 300 miles out from shore. A hotel and a restaurant and radio beacon will be erected on the platform.

A "ground" crew of 48 men will man the airport on the ocean.

The platform will be anchored to the bottom of the sea with huge steel chains. It will cost $1,500,000, and is expected to be completed this summer

After the Bermuda line airdrome is tested, others will be constructed, perhaps next fall, for regular transatlantic service, the firm announced. With a system of eight platforms by way of the Azores, a 24 and a half hour service from New York to Plymouth will be possible, it is said.

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THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR

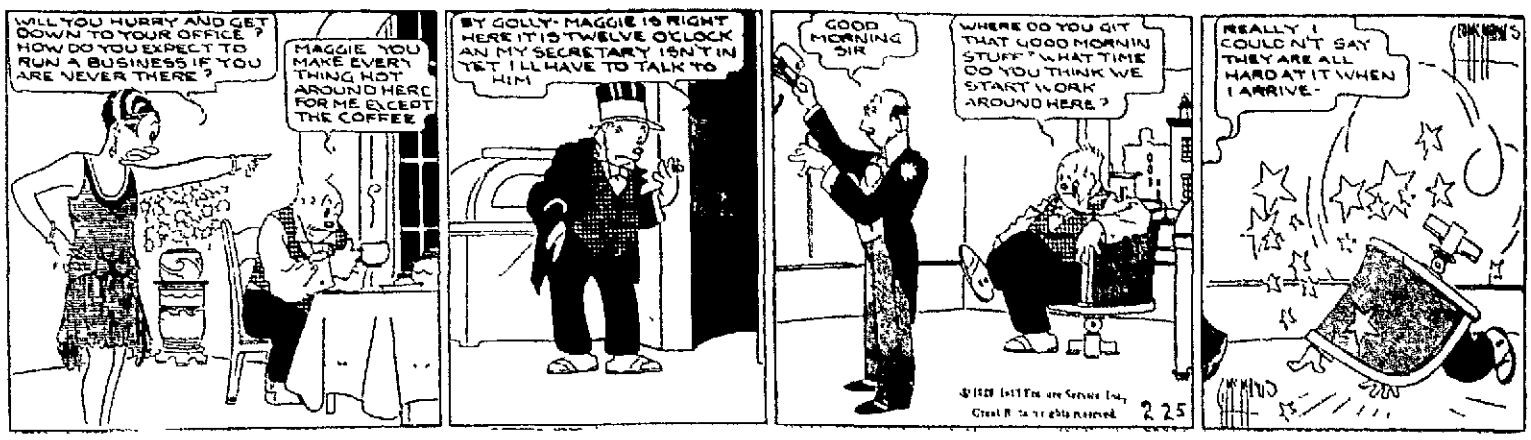
OUW — ! I'VE BEEN UP TO THE GAMBLING PALACE AND THEY TOOK ME FOR FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND' ALL I HAD'
I'M BROKE' HOW'LL I GET HOME ?' WHAT'LL I DO?
GO ASK THOSE FELLOWS - I'M A STRANGER HERE ON DICE ISLAND
CAN ANY OF YOU GENTLEMAN TELL ME HOW I'M GOING TO GET HOME ?
!
YOU WON'T GET HOME - YOU'LL STAY HERE AND LIVE ON COCOANUTS LIKE THE REST OF US HAS BEEN
AND DON'T HIGH HAT ME - LOST TWO MILLION
MILLIONAIRES
ANOTHER SUCKER

JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

KRAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN

DO YOU MEAN TO SAY, OFFICER PUPP, THAT IF I WERE OUT OF YOUR SIGHT I'D BE OUT OF YOUR MIND ALSO ?
EX-ACT-LY-
HOW FAR DO YOUR EYES CARRY - MAY I ASK
MY SIGHT IS GOOD FOR A MILE
THERE NOW, I'M TWO MILES AWAY - BEYOND HIS RANGE OF SIGHT AND SO, CLEAN OUT OF HIS MIND - I WILL NOW AWAIT THE APPROACH OF THAT 'RAT' - AND SMITE HIM WITH IMPUNITY
NOW - WOT ?
I'M KEEPING A CERTAIN 'MOUSE' IN MIND

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


WILL YOU HURRY AND GET DOWN TO YOUR OFFICE ? HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO RUN A BUSINESS IF YOU ARE NEVER THERE ?
MAGGIE YOU MAKE EVERY THING HOT AROUND HERE FOR ME EXCEPT THE COFFEE
BY GOLLY- MAGGIE IS RIGHT HERE IT IS TWELVE O'CLOCK AN MY SECRETARY ISN'T IN YET I'LL HAVE TO TALK TO HIM
GOOD MORNING SIR
WHERE DO YOU GIT THAT GOOD MORNIN STUFF ? WHAT TIME DO YOU THINK WE START WORK AROUND HERE ?
REALLY I COULD N'T SAY THEY ARE ALL HARD AT IT WHEN I ARRIVE-

TILLIE THE TOILER — IT WOULD HAVE BEEN THE TRUTH — BY RUSS WESTOVER

(SNIFF) AND I WAS REALLY IN LOVE (SNIFF) WITH MR. NORTON AND THEN - (SNIFF) WELL, HE'S MARRIED BUBBLES
I KNOW JUST HOW YOU FEEL TILLIE GO ON HOME AND I'LL HAVE MAC FIX IT UP WITH YOUR BOSS
IF THAT'S SOMEONE ON THE 'PHONE FOR ME, MUMSY, I'M IN BED
I'M NOT GONNA FIB, TILLIE IT ISN'T RIGHT
DING A LING
HURRY, TILLIE IT'S DICK ON THE 'PHONE - I THINK HE WANTS YOU TO GO OUT
IF YOUD HAVE TOLD HIM I WAS IN BED - MA, YOU WOULDN'T HAVE FIBBED
GOOD LANDS! IT'S NEVER HAPPENED BEFORE TILLIE'S REALLY IN BED AND THERE'S SOMETHIN QUEER ABOUT THIS AS SURE AS YOU'RE BORN

THE GUMPS — TAKE BACK THE RING YOU GAVE ME — BY SIDNEY SMITH

MR AUSSTINN — I HAVE DECIDED TO TELL YOU THAT I CANNOT GO THROUGH WITH THE WEDDING — MY HEART REBELS AGAINST SUCH A MARRIAGE — I HAVE TOLD YOU REPEATEDLY THAT I DO NOT AND CAN NOT LOVE YOU — I HAVE TRIED FOR BOTH YOUR SAKE AND MY PARENTS — LOVE HAS NEVER KNOWN A LAW BEYOND ITS OWN SWEET WILL —
I BEG YOU TO RELEASE ME OF MY PROMISE — I FEEL IT'S FOR THE BEST- WE WILL BE FRIENDS IF YOU WISH — HERE IS THE RING —
BUT MARY!
GO!
A PRETTY MESS — TROUBLE IF YOU LOVE — TROUBLE IF YOU DON'T-
BAM
SIDNEY SMITH

POLLY AND HER PALS — ANY PORT IN A STORM — BY CLIFF STERRETT

WE'LL BE IN NEW YORK IN FIVE MINUTES BOSS' BRUSH YO' OVAHCOAT?
OVERCOAT? GREAT GUNS! I FERGOT IT'
IT WAS SO DERN HOT IN FLORIDA YISTERDAY I NEVER GAVE MY OVER- COAT A THOUGHT'
I GOTTA GIT YOU TO A HEATED TAXI SOMEHOW BOSS'
OK PORTER LETS GO!
CLIFF STERRETT 2-25

TOOTS AND CASPER — THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR — BY JIMMY MURPHY

THE BIG RACE IS NOW ONLY TWO DAYS OFF!
THE ENTRIES ARE AS FOLLOWS-
BLUE DANUBE, DIXIELAND, GOO GOO EYES, DIPPY DAN, WOODLAND GIRL, GOLDEN WEST, COLONELS PRIDE, HOPELESS, BABY SHOES, PAPA'S PET, BROADWAY IDOL, MISSOURI RIVER, SPARE RIBS, MOUNTED POLICE, WHOOPEE, THE OUTLAW, PRINCE ROVER
THIS IS YOUR LAST WORK-OUT, SPARE-RIBS" THE NEXT TIME YOU RUN WILL BE IN THE PATTERFOOT DERBY! I KNOW YOU'LL BRING HOME THE BACON!
"IF SPARE-RIBS WINS WE GET $55000 00
GEE! THAT WOULD BE SWELL! RIGHT AWAY I'D GET A LIMOUSINE AND A CHIC ROADSTER TO MATCH THE COLOR OF MY TWO NEW DRESSES!
I HOPE MY DOG WINS — NOT SO MUCH BECAUSE OF THE MONEY IN IT, BUT JUST TO GET CASPER'S GOAT!
IN HIS TRIALS COLONEL HOOPER'S WHIPPET LOOKS LIKE A SURE WINNER
WHY HAS CASPER KEPT SPARE-RIBS FROM SEEING BUTTERCUP FOR OVER A WEEK NOW? HE MUST HAVE A REASON, BUT WHAT IS IT?
SPARE-RIBS ENDS HIS TRAINING IN GREAT STYLE HE'S READY FOR THE SUPREME EFFORT!
IN EVERY LITTLE HOME SWEET HOME!
WHO IS GONNA WIN THE BIG DOG RACE, PAPA?
I DON'T KNOW, BUT I BET YOUR MAMA A NEW HAT AGAINST A NEW PIPE ON "COLONELS PRIDE"
WHICH DOG WILL WIN ?
2-25

JERRY ON THE JOB — DON'T BOTHER ME — BY HOBAN

STEADY NOW: DON'T FAW DOWN.
I KNEW IT.
OH! MR GIVNEY!! I BEG TO REPORT THAT ONE OF THE BLOTS JUST FAW DOWN!
I KNOW IT - I SAWN HIM PASS THE WINDOW.

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CITY BRIEFS

Sermon Topic—The Rev S F [illegible] of the Emanuel [illegible] tonight. Leave for his subject [illegible] a the resultant [illegible] will [illegible] during [illegible] ing [illegible] will be special music.

Plan Card Party—Mary A Can [illegible] No 410 Daughters of [illegible] will hold a benefit card party [illegible] February 26th at 8 O at the Junior [illegible]

Items Sororities—Miss Viola Den [illegible] of Mr and Mrs A [illegible] Lambda Chi Sorority [illegible] entertained [illegible] Delta Delta Delta.

Returns to Marion—Mrs Emma Wehrle who has been [illegible] Watertown New York for the last [illegible] months has been called to Marion on account of the illness of her mother Mrs Emma G Wehrle Mrs Wehrle was for merly associated with the late Dr E C Smith [illegible] school [illegible] Mansfield [illegible] Willard [illegible] Free City [illegible] Marion Star as assistant [illegible] Madrigal [illegible] and [illegible] and the Girls Glee Club [illegible] Leaves [illegible] a freshman at the [illegible] sorority [illegible] major [illegible]

Lease for Florida—Mr [illegible] and Mrs Harold Ball [illegible] left Saturday for [illegible] Florida where they will [illegible] with Mr and Mrs Shirk Stellhorn [illegible]

Will Confer Degree—[illegible] No 8 [illegible] will confer the [illegible] degree [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Visiting [illegible] are invited to be present.

Hinds Not Guilty—Noah Hinds [illegible] charged with [illegible] was acquitted [illegible] Municipal Court [illegible] Hinds was charged with [illegible] wife in Hall [illegible] 500 bond. Will James [illegible] in the case.

Fined $25—Jay Clark [illegible] guilty to a charge of stealing [illegible] from the Pere Marquette railroad [illegible] and was fined $25 and costs in municipal court [illegible] morning. He was given [illegible] providing Clark pay the costs of the case.

Taken to Hospital—Sheldon Hammond son of Mr and Mrs Frank Hammond of Olney [illegible] yesterday afternoon [illegible] the Marion General Hospital [illegible] Hammond was [illegible] passenger [illegible] Mr Hammond's right [illegible] injured [illegible] Examination [illegible] under the [illegible] of Mr Hammond's right [illegible] injured [illegible] Examination [illegible] fracture [illegible] left [illegible]

All the Irrigary [illegible] world can't compare the [illegible] that for eggs [illegible] Phone [illegible] for [illegible]

The fellows who want to get some [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] to a free [illegible]

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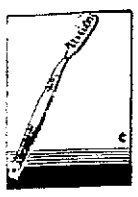
INSTITUTE OPENS IN PLEASANT TOWNSHIP

First Session Forecasts Large Attendance for Two Day Program

[illegible] institute [illegible] Pleasant township [illegible] Methodist church [illegible] Mt Victory [illegible] Mt Will Creek [illegible] Pleasant

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

Dr. West's Regular 50c Tooth Brushes



Good Will Day 29¢

Dr. West's regular 50c Tooth Brushes in soft, medium and hard bristles Tuesday only at 29c.

Regular 25c Listerine Tooth Paste

Good Will Day only at

16c

J. & P. Coats' 250 Yds. Spool Cotton

Six Spools for 48¢

250 yd. Spools in white, Nos. 40, 50 and 60, six spools for 48c.

Kotex Sanitary Napkins

Good Will Day Special

Box of Twelve for 29c

Up to $1.75 Double Suede Fabric Gloves

Good Will Day 79¢

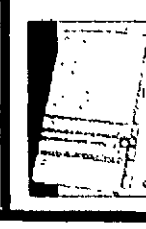
Closing out all $1.50 and $1.75 Double Suede Fabric Gloves Tuesday at 79c a pair.

Clean-Up Boys' & Girls' GLOVES and Mittens

Kid, buckskin and wool. Regular $1 and $1.25 values. Out they go—

50c Pr.

Large Size, Heavy Turkish Towels



Good Will Day 19¢

Extra large size double thread turkish bath towels. Never before at such a price, 19c ea.

THE FRANK BROS. CO. GOOD WILL DAY

THIRD FLOOR

Extra Fine Wilton Rugs

Good Will Day Special at only $69.50

Our regular $79.50 grade, beautiful all over patterns, 9x12 ft. size, extra fine quality Wilton rugs. Save $10 at the Good Will Day price of $69.50.

Armstrong's 9x12 ft. Felt Base Rugs

$7.95 Ea.

Regular $9.75 felt base Armstrong rugs for one day only at $7.95.

Velvet and Axminster Carpet

$2.25 Yd.

Five rolls extra heavy 27 in. stair and hall runner carpet, $3.00 value.

500 Prs. Ruffled Curtains

Specially Purchased for Good Will Day $1.19 Pr.

Extra high grade ruffled, dotted and figured Swiss curtains, the kind that will launder so nicely, specially priced for Good Will Day at $1.19 a pair.

New Spring Drapery Damask at....89c and $1.49

Sale Heavy Oak Breakfast Chairs

$1.79

Another shipment of those extra fine heavy oak breakfast chairs. Values from $3.00 to $4.50, while they last at $1.79.

Sale Folding Steel Bridge Chairs

$1.98

Just 50 of those extra high grade folding sized bridge chairs in mahogany and red. Regular $3 value for $1.98.

BASEMENT

Old Fashioned Rummage Sale!

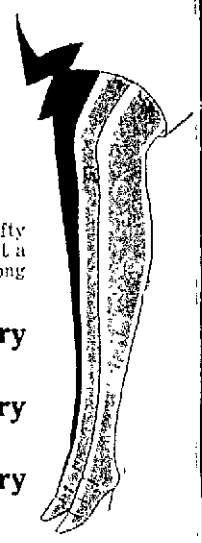
For Good Will Day our Basement store offers an Old Fashioned Rummage Sale of odds and ends, broken assortments, discontinued lines, remnants, etc. at extremely low close out prices. The quantities in many instances are too small to advertise individually. Come expecting a real carnival of bargains, you'll not be disappointed. Here are just a few of the special items:

Men's Fancy Rayon Silk Socks, seconds of 25c to 50c kinds. Choose, Tuesday, per pair	10c
Children's 25c socks and stockings, to be closed out Tuesday, per pair	10c
Girls' black mercerized sateen bloomers, 59c kind. Good Will Day at	25c
One lot of 26 Ladies' 98c Corselettes, to be closed out Tuesday at	25c
Children's 50c fancy plaid wool finish stockings, extra special Tuesday, per pair	29c
Children's $1.00 outing flannel sleepers and gowns, for only	39c
One lot of 48 girls' fast color print dresses, ages 3 to 14 years, only	39c
Clean up sale of 66x50 Indian pattern auto robe blankets	$1.69
6 Clothes Hampers for a quick close-out at	89c
59c Jar and Double Action Beater, set	49c
10c Crackle Glass Tumblers, assorted sizes	5c
Large size Mixing Bowls, while they last	25c
15c Fancy 36 in. Outing Flannels at, yd.	10c
Kleen O-Oil Mops, extra special	59c
Mantel Rug Cleaner, 75 and $1.00 boxes for	49c & 79c
25c Egg Beaters, extra special	10c
China Bargain Table Tuesday, choose	10c

Every Dept. in the Store Offers Numerous "Good Will" Specials at Very Attractive Prices for Tomorrow Only

Good Will Day Sale of Ladies' Silk Hosiery!

On Sale Tuesday One Day Only 79¢ Choice of three different styles.



Never before such a low price on such fine hosiery. Thrifty women will be eager to buy them a half a dozen pairs at a time for such an opportunity will not come again in a long time. *Included in this Good Will Hosiery Sale are:*

Ladies Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery
Semi-service weight in brown and black only.

Personality Pure Thread Silk Hosiery
Knit to fit in a good line of colors.

Full Fashioned Bemberg $1.00 Hosiery
Looks like pure thread silk, good line of colors.

Washable Flat Crepe Slips

Good Will Day $1.95

A super special for Tuesday in splendid quality washable flat crepe slips, in nile, peach, pink, white, coral, black and tan at $1.95 each.

Ladies' Princess May Spring Union Suits

Good Will Day 79¢

A spring weight garment, fine mercerized yarn, tailored and bodice top, tight and shell knee, reinforced at points of wear. Choose Tuesday at 79c.

Look for the many unadvertised Bargain groups

Bien Jolie Corselettes

Good Will Day $2.50

Save $1.00 Tuesday on the popular No. 6287 Bien Jolie Corselettes that always have sold for $3.50, on sale one day at $2.50.

Rengo Belt Wrap Arounds

Good Will Day $3.00

A wonderful garment for Stouts, Lingette, 15 in. clasp front, sizes 28 to 42 waist measure.

Good Will Silk Specials

12 Mo. Japanese All Silk Pongee
Good Will Day 34c Yd.
A splendid quality for lingerie, kiddies wear and curtains.

36-inch Printed Rayon Silks
Good Will Day 59c Yd.
An exceptional quality on sale Good Will Day at only 59c yd.

Regular $1.39 Slip Satins
Good Will Day 89c Yd.
Guaranteed fast color pure dye and washable.

Printed and Plain Colors All Silk Washable Flat Crepes, Yd. - - - $1.45

Here are silk values that are most unusual. Heavy all silk flat crepes in 20 of the most beautiful colors, full 40 inches wide. A quality that sold a year ago at $2.50.

Printed all silk washable flat crepes in gorgeous designs and two, three and four color combinations, dozens of patterns to choose from; and heavy twilled baronette satin that washes perfectly in all the new colors. Choose on Good Will Day for only $1.45.

Domestic Good Will Specials

Ripplette Bed Spreads
Good Will Day $1.98

Special mill clean-up sale of 150 ripplette bed spreads in all sizes and colors. Every spread worth at least $2.98. Choose for $1.98.

All Linen Lunch Cloths
Good Will Day $1.19

At least 20 different styles to choose from. 50x50 in. size, all linen, all go at the one good will day price of $1.19.

Good Will Day Sale of Large Size Heavy Turkish Wash Cloths, Three for 25c

All Linen Crash Dish Towels with colored borders. Special Tuesday 19c

18x34 in. Colored Border Turkish Hand Towels. Special Tuesday.. 9c

Hand embroidered fancy plaid or jacquard border Turkish Towels.. 50c

42x36 in. Fruit of the Loom Bleached Pillow Cases, 45c Values at 25c

Mill purchase of 600, perfect except for slight oil spots. One of the oldest and best muslins on the market. Tuesday only at 25c each.

Ladies' Rayon Silk Chemise

Good Will Day $1.00

A new purchase including many choice styles, all at the special price of $1.00 for Tuesday's sale.

Ladies' Fast Color Novelty Printed Pajamas

Good Will Day $1.49

A clean-up sale of all pajamas, values up to $2.50, many beautiful patterns. Choose for $1.49.

Ready-to-Wear

Every Coat Must Go!

Lavishly Furred Coats Sold Way Up to $35.00—Choose Tuesday for only $10.00

Coats of Best Chinchilla Beaver Fur Fabrics and Imported Tweeds, Down to $15.00

Hand Tailored Broadcloth Coats with Costly Fur Trimmings, sold to $85.00, Now $25.00

Choice of Any Winter Cloth Coat in the House, None Sold for Less than $100.00, Choose $50.00

Three Remarkable Values in New Spring Frocks

$5.00 $7.85 $9.85

Charming frocks of heavy silk crepes or prints in newest spring models, sizes to 38 at $5.00

A glorious collection of new $10.00 frocks in all the popular colors, specially priced at $7.85

150 new Frocks and Ensembles in prints and georgette crepes at $9.85

500 New Dresses at $15, $16.50, $19.50

One-of-a-Kind Costumes .....$25 up to $100

Supreme Showing of NEW SPRING COATS

Already a mid-season assemblage of the authentic new spring styles for dress, for travel, for sport wear.

$12.50 And then on to $149.50

A good serviceable coat for junior, miss or women, as low as $12.50, of sturdy tweeds and kasha, equal to our $19.50 garments of a year ago.

Remarkable coats at $25.00 and $29.50.

At $35.00 and up the line is superb, replete with one-of-a-kind models.

Two Piece Suits .....$19.50 to $39.50

Twills and tweeds, rightly tailored, sizes 12 to 44.

Three Piece Suits...$39.50 to $100.00

Coat, skirt, blouse or coat and dress, tweeds from across the sea; twills, novelty weaves, a representative gathering and no two alike.

Special Purchase 240 Pairs

Ladies' New Kid Gloves

on Sale Good Will Day only $2.19 Pr.

Every pair is a new spring style, all are new spring colors. All sizes 5 3-4 to 8. Values from $2.95 up to $3.50. A rare opportunity on Good Will Day to choose from these 240 pairs at only $2.19 a pair. The value is so remarkable that we cannot promise them to last all day.

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LONG ILLNESS FATAL TO MARION WOMAN

Mrs Wm H. Nebergall Victim of Cancer, Funeral To Be Tuesday

Mrs Arue Maud Neberg l as 53 died Saturday afterno at l l o'clock in her home 1 S O s a after n 17 months' illness c

She was born in Napel n O Jan 20 1876 to Ch rles l Tl Taggart Her mother and f th r Peter J Riley are living at 10 ont une in Detr t

Mrs Nebergall was a member of the Central Chr ti Chr h the Women's Welfare ssociation and of the Women's Chorus

She is survived by her husband William H Neb rall two daughters and step father

Funeral services will be held Tues day afternoon at 1 30 o'clock in th Central Christian church The Rev George L C s will be in charge and burial will be made in Mar n cemetery The body may be viewed at the funeral home until 1 o'clock noon

ENTER CONTEST

LaRue Students To Take Part in Scholarship Competition

LARUE Feb 25 — A th Forsha contest conducted in the state of Ohio has been entered by LaRue High school and the following students have been selected by the faculty as representatives at the first round of the contest to be held at Marion Saturday March 2 Latin I Esther Coulter Latin II Dorothy Whitman History Americ n Gothic me Dodds and Robert Freeman plu geometry Harry Boyd and Jean Cooper English II Russell Yoder and Mabel Freeman English III Deborah Wood and Frances Carter English IV Mickie Campbell and Doana Mae Carey Biology Lowell Scherl and Florence Wolf Domestic Science Mona Dave Jones and Darrell Wilcox

DIES IN HOSPITAL

Sister of Marion Residents Succumbs Following Operation

Word was received this morning by Mrs R C Dugan 142 South Vine st of the death of her sister Mrs Jennie B Lepler in a hospital at Coshocton O about midnight last night

Mrs Lepler had been in poor health until she was taken suddenly ill about a week ago and was removed from her home in Millbrook O to the hospital where she underwent an operation last Friday afternoon

Funeral arrangements will not be made until her brothers and sisters can get in touch with each other

She is survived by three brothers S R Burkley H. Cherry st S R Burkley of Coshocton and I S Burkley of McDonald O two sisters Mrs Dugan of Marion and Mrs I L Conner, of Orrville Her husband preceded her in death about four years ago

WEDDING SOLEMNIZED AT NEW WINCHESTER

MARRIED Feb 25 — A pretty home wedding was solemnized in New Winchester Sunday when Miss Maggie Mason became the bride of C F Coulter The Rev Mr Copus of North Robinson performed the ceremony A wedding dinner was served following the wedding which took place at the home of the bride

Those present were Mr and Mrs Emil Virgin of Columbus Mrs Lena Hord and son Herbert Mrs Ella Brooks and son Fred of Marion Mrs Fanny Hipsher of Caledonia Mr and Mrs Chase Mr and Mrs Smith of Bucyrus Rev and Mrs Copus of North Robinson Mr and Mrs William Cress and Washington Schreck of New Winchester Mrs Nettie Wissinger and Mrs Melissa Spiece of Martel Mr and Mrs Sherman Coulter and Sam Cress of New Winchester

THE WEATHER

Rain tonight and Tuesday not much change in temperature

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	1
Last night's low	2
Weather	Partly cloudy

One Year Ago Today

High	4
Low	3

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 a m today

Yesterday's high Abilene 84 Miami 74 Los Angeles 72

Today's low White River 36 below Cochrane 14 below Sault Ste Marie 6 below

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT 8 A M

	Today	Maximum Yesterday
Atlanta	48	4
Boston	34	1
Buffalo	20	6
Chicago	14	44
Cincinnati	38	0
Cleveland	26	14
Columbus	-	14
Denver	50	8
Detroit	28	1
El Paso	6	0
Kansas City	0	44
Los Angeles	-	
Miami	74	1
New Orleans	6	68
New York	34	8
Pittsburgh	8	14
Portland, Ore	42	52
St Louis	30	8
San Francisco	50	66
Tampa	68	76
Washington D C	30	54

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You can take these tablets for 10 days—then if you are not satisfied with the improvement in health—get your money back—Adv

Marion Co. Humane Society

Place for receipt of all complaints of cruelty to children and animals Tip L Gilson Phone 1401 or 2617 Humane Officer L D Zahman Secretary and Treasurer The name of informer will be held in confidence and not used in case prosecution becomes necessary

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New Spring Dresses

for any occasion—at any price you want to pay

THE finest collection of new Spring dresses we have ever featured so early in the season Every style success presented every wanted fabric is shown every smart color is included

It's none too soon to secure your Easter Costume, and you'll find it a pleasure to choose from such splendidly complete collections

Charming Frocks
$25 - $29.50 - $39.50

Dresses that display in many interesting manners the important spring and Easter fashions Crepes and georgettes in new beige, green, rose and prints

Smart Dresses
$10

The most remarkable dress values you'll find in Marion Prints and plain colors Types for every hour of the day

New Dresses
$16.50

All the new Wanted Colors styles and fabrics Two other splendid groups at $18 and $19.75

Every Costume Must Have Its Scarf—
$1.00 - $2.98

A fashion dictate of Paris and one which smart women everywhere enthusiastically approve These we are featuring appear in every color combination

And Jewelry, too, Adds Smartness
$1.00 - $1.98

Chokers, bracelets, brooches, ear rings, beads, etc, appear in many interesting new styles and colors Made of plain and colored crystals, imitation pearls and fancy metal

Main Floor

Tea Rose Silk Hose In Weights Suitable for Any Spring Occasion!

Tea Rose Service Hose—$1.50
Service weight silk to the narrow lisle hem and all silk chiffon with the new narrow French heels

Tea Rose Chiffon Hose—1.95
Lovely chiffon hose, silk from top to toe With narrow heels and picot top A splendid selection of colors

Tea Rose Pointed Heel Hose—1.95
Sheer all silk chiffon of an exceptionally fine quality Full fashioned silk to the top and the slenderizing pointed heel

(Main Floor)

Exclusively Designed Spring Millinery
Is Featured In Our Own New 2d Floor Millinery Section

OUR new Millinery Section which is operated in connection with those in our other two stories is just filled with new Spring Hats And there are hats to match any costume, for miss or matron—and at most any price you want to pay

We feature such well known lines as Catalina, Jauntee, Meadowbrook Amhat—and those of other exclusive designs

2d Floor

Establish A Smart Foundation With The Aid of New Gossard Corsets

It is quite obvious that any fashionable woman's chic begins with her corseting and for the new spring silhouettes Gossard provides the correct foundation in Girdles completes, slepins and combinations

2d Floor

DOWNSTAIRS

(The Bargain Basement Undersells Any Store In Town!)

54 in. Pure Linen LUNCH CLOTHS—$1.29

A new special thice store purchase. High grade all pure linen lunch cloths offered at a surprisingly low price Extra large 54-inch square Pretty rose, blue gold and green borders

Attractive New WASH DRESSES—$1

One of the finest wash dress values you'll find in Marion Made of a desirable quality print Attractively trimmed in white Fast colors A full range of sizes from 16 to 42

Value and Fashion Combined!
NEW SILK DRESSES
$9.75

Dresses In Larger Sizes at $11.75

SCORES of these charming dresses are sold each week to women who appreciate their style rightness and the definite savings New printed patterns! New plain colors Each employing the most important detail for Spring Flat crepes and georgettes Sizes for misses and women

EQUALLY AS SMART—NEW DRESSES
$7.95

These are the smartest dresses we have ever offered at 7.95 And such a variety of them too Prints for the most part in the wanted colors

Arriving Daily—The New
Spring Coats
—For Luther Sport or Dress
$25 up

Fashioned of chic soft surfaced fabrics for dress or equally smart sought tweeds for sport Frequently they are belted wide cuffs furs are usually of the flat type Misses' and women's sizes

Exclusive With Us! These
"Ruffshire" Coats
$25 to $59.50

A wonderful line of coats which are being introduced to smart Marion women exclusively through this store Handsomely tailored Coats that represent perfection in style, fabric and workmanship Beautiful models for miss or matron

2d Floor

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PLACES VACANT ON NEW CABINET

Washington Certain of Three of Its Members

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t Josiah The latter mar ied him to President He was casting around ong general

ne on the list is that n of Chicago How has for years been t of Chicago's greatest owers Some opposition ment might be expected to element of the secre

lemon it was suggested Mr Hoover might get de g Henry L Stimson over artment of justice and the secretary of state—ention of the finality of ghter slate

ult but still perplexing is tural post The secretary ire is to have charge of ration or whatever plans is turned out of the on of congress between July 1 Mr Hoover is o obtain a man who has the f the farm organizations at the same time is not Haugen minded Most of backed by the farm organ e so minded The decision ary William M Jardine to ll reap the financial benefits cabinet experience was a de ent to the president elect ew era to eye on the farm

were a number of names on a today Indications were the n will not be made until late week

Mountains Secrecy

president-ele is have been as l as Mr Hoover in keeping their cabinet choices The ret ve very well be—and Washing lieves it is—that Mr Hoover has made up his mind on a majority of the places t set indications—and they are y indications—point to the follow r reasonable possibilities

P master general—Walter F Brown of Ohio

Secretary of labor—William N Doak of Virginia

Secretary of the navy—Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts

Secretary of war—William J Donovan of New York

Secretary of commerce—Julius Klein of Massachusetts and Cal

T leaves two posts unaccounted he attorney generalship and the ership of agriculture both of are extremely important in the H s home of things

For the attorney generalship Mr Hoover is seeking a constitutional l of such outstanding reputation cial ability that there can be no tions of laxity in his efforts to enforce the Eighteenth amend and the Volstead law after the on of enforcement has been ferred from the treasury to the tment of justice

president elect has sought un fully to persuade Justice Har Stone and Senator William E Borah of Idaho to undertake the Both have declined, Borah be se of his reluctance to give up dependent position in the senate Stone because of his unwillingness to the bench It was reported to day that Mr Hoover had not yet given up hope of winning over Justice Stone

MRS. HOOVER'S LIFE TOLD IN STORIES

Lou Henry Learned To Shoulder Rifle on California Range

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her husband When she was 13 or 14 it was nothing for Lou to walk five or six miles with her father almost every day except in rainy weather They usually started out soon after the bank closed and on Saturdays they often would be gone all afternoon

Skill In Taxidermy

She really was quite skilled as an amateur taxidermist too and mounted some of the game she shot

When the family first came to Whittier they stopped at my house there being no hotels here then Later they moved into quarters over the bank that Mr Henry started and remained there until they bought a home on what is now South Painter avenue But there were no real streets then—just paths through the mustard fields with the mustard in some places so high that a person could hardly see over it

The mustard growth was a sort of forest for Lou and her father to hunt in They didn't seem to be bothered by the weeds and the rank growth

I remember Lou Henry's first hunting suit that her father sent back to Waterloo Iowa for It wasn't like a girls hunting suit of today It had a long skirt There was a hat with it—a little round hat that used to get knocked off in the weeds and underbrush So she put a rubber band on it and I can see her now snapping that band under chin grabbing her rifle and heading away after squirrels and rabbits

The aged Quaker paused a moment and then paid a tribute to the forceful character of Mrs Hoover

Was Determined Girl

Lou Henry was a determined girl It was determination that made her take up hunting You see one after noon in physiology class she fainted at the chloroforming of a cat The teacher conducted the demonstration but before it was over Lou lost consciousness I don't whether it was the smell of the chloroform or the best of the cats hearts which the teacher was exploiting

Anyhow Lou fainted and when she was revived she was all out of *sorts with herself for what* she probably thought was a lack of courage I know she took up hunting a little after that

So ended the reminiscences of William P Briggs Now follows the link connecting Lou Henry's rifle shooting ability with the fortune of President Elect Hoover

Just married—this was in February 1899—Mr Hoover had accompanied her husband to China where he had accepted employment as a mining engineer with Bewick Moreing and Company a British syndicate A year later Hoover became chief engineer of the Chinese imperial bureau of mines a governmental department presided over by Chang Yen Mao who was said to be somewhat 'under the thumb of the British syndicate

Then came the Boxer uprising mining operations were stopped and the life of every foreigner was in his own keeping Cooped up in Tien Tsin through that long summer 28 years ago the Hoovers were constantly under fire

On Firing Line

Not only did they protect themselves by returning shot for shot but they also protected the concession of their employers and saved Chang Yen Mao from being beheaded during the siege Through it all Mrs Hoover handled a rifle daily with dogged courage and skill that attracted more than passing attention to the young American bride

Word of the bravery and loyalty of Hoover and his wife drifted across the seas to the London offices of Bewick Moreing and Company In 1902 the American engineer was made a partner in the syndicate Fortune smiled on him steadily from that time on

And when William P Briggs heard how Mrs Hoover had shouldered a gun in the beleaguered city of Tien Tsin he stroked his mutton chop whiskers with gnarled fingers and remarked to the world in general

'Lou Henry wasn't raised to quit under fire

(The second interesting article about the early life of Mrs Hoover will follow tomorrow)

STEALS AUTO ON "DARE," BOY SAYS

Robert Runkle, 15, Captured by Police After Chase into Country

'My buddy dared me to do it

That was the explanation offered by Robert Runkel 825 Silver st, after he had led police a merry chase through town and into the country in a stolen automobile this morning

Runkel who is 15 years of age was finally captured in a field on the Campbell pk, after he chased left halfway across the pole Runkel admitted stealing the machine which was the property of Getis Herriman, Lincolnber ar police report

The youth was arrested on a similar charge a few weeks ago but was released by juvenile court authorities after he had promised to "go straight."

"My buddy dared me to steal the car this morning," was Runkel's only explanation for his act when questioned by Chief of Police J. W. Thompson He refused to reveal the name of his "buddy." Runkel is a sophomore in Harding high school.

He will again be turned over to juvenile authorities by police for prosecution.

Men Are Numbers in Ohio's Backyard; Writer is Taken Through Pen by Trusty

Prisoners Classed as "On a Stretch," Those Who "Pulled a Haul' and 'Lifers", Life in Penitentiary Monotonous Grind from Work to Cells

BY ROBERT F HOPE
Marion Star Staff Writer

COLUMBUS Feb 25—The penitentiary—the state of Ohio's backyard—is where men are numbers and life is what you make it

Some of the numbers are on a stretch Then are the short term prisoners Serving 10 years or more are those who have pulled a haul And then there are the numbers who look only upon death as a means of liberation—the lifers

Back and forth—day in and day out—these numbers go from cell to shop and shop to cell, many of them learning a new trade at the plate of line

Escorted by a trusty this writer was allowed to observe how life is spent behind Ohios walls for fallen men

Down the corridors of the main prison house where almost 4 000 men are confined the trail led Over the narrow stone walk to the death house and the electric chair into the room where those condemned to die on man made bolt of lightning pass their last hours across the yard to the hospital minutes along the solitary confinement range where the violators are penned for violating prison rules down the aisle of the idlehouse where some 1 200 men with nothing to do fight with their conscience and finally back into a barred coop from which you pass to the street

Leaving a crisp cold outside world your informant passed into the house of many problems A slip on which his name was written was handed—not to a guard but a condemned man trusted here by men who understand but not by society

We shook hands and chatted in a friendly manner as we walked in the direction of the first of many barred gates through which we were to pass

At the gate an electrically-controlled lock clicked The gate opened and we passed in—one of us shorn of liberty for the time being

Search Prisoners

A second gate swung open and we were in the main prison house where the cell tiers are six high Several numbers were being searched prior to being returned to their narrow cells *after a visit with their kin*

Dull watery eyes of numbers sick with tuberculosis were turned on us as we passed within their range Some were colored some were white and many of foreign extraction but there in the weak prison light of day they were all one These men unfit for work sat in the doorway of their cells

Another tier The cells here were occupied by men who are fortunate enough to have the strength to work Here they sleep four to a cell In one corner is a card table

Play Cards

Most of them play cards at night the trusty said 'And the last thing before the lights are dimmed they draw to see who cleans this narrow home at day break

On the walls were pictures some the work of an inmate Thes were of girls many of Lindbergh, former presidents sweethearts mothers and others that had struck their fancy

Another gate clanged behind us In the open yard again

The trusty inserted a key into the door of a squat red brick building beside and the car caught the electric chair the instrument of death

One hundred forty men have been burned into eternity in that chair' spoke the trusty in a low voice

Over here and he led the way to a framed picture on the wall are the boys who took it namely '

Not a bad looking fellow is he and he pointed to the picture of Floyd Hewitt who was 17 when he died in the chair

Into Death Row

Crossing in front of the chair we walked into the rear of the house presided over by ghostly souls and entered the death cell from which the condemned man is led when all is ready for the execution Along one side of the cell was a table on which the doomed partake of their last meal on earth Around the cell of death are six oak chairs

Thes usually sit here strange as it may seem he said pointing to the chair next to the door

Back in the front room looking at the electric chair again

Sit down sir the trusty said 'Sure was the answer He removed the iron railing from in front of the seat of death

The trusty clamped the shoulder braces into position and adjusted the chest strap on the writer Another man stood at the door of the switch room

He motioned to another newspaper man over at the switch door and in a mocking make-believe way death ended a scribblers career

The straps were loosened the braces removed and the scribe stepped to the floor They told him he was white He most likely was

Nine Steps To Death

'How many steps to that hell, he queried the trusty

Well pace it off he answered

And we found it was nine steps *from life to death* Nine steps from the cell of doom until the guards put you down on the polished wood

Outside and somehow the air felt good

'Capital punishment will be abolished one of these days' was your informants statement to the trusty

Yes I think so' he replied but frankly if I was here for life knowing there was no hope for a pardon I would take the chair I know I've been here two years now Two years— and his voice broke

On our way to the dining hall we met a lifer"

Young fellow doing a soul sentence for murder the trusty imparted

Plates Battered Knives Worn

The mess building a kitchen between two cell ing halls—was viewed Battered were the plates of aluminum and knives and forks were noticeably service worn

'No second helpings here' was the information given

Long benches scrubbed clean served as tables and stools like the kind in the corner lunch car were behind them A stew was on the fire loaves of bread were stacked high Men were making coffee No pie, no cake note that

Seen any old fashioned cells asked the trusty

'No' the writer answered

'This way then,' and he led the way across the yard into one of the first buildings in the enclosure We entered a dilapidated building An old cell tier were left was the solitary confinement range Not much light filtered through the narrow cross bars of the cell The air was murky

Fed Bread Water

In those cells, with no water and little light, were men of the red-shirt gang; men who had rebelled at a prison rule, Bread and water is the fare along this line.

Idlehouse, reached after a long climb up squeaky wooden steps revealed nearly 1,200 men, some sitting, some reclining on hard wooden benches. These men, nothing to do, presented as tragic a picture as could be found in the entire prison. Imprisonment, with nothing to do usually unnerves them all

Back to where it all began A last handshake, and the trusty reported at the warden's office. Your informant on the outside looking in What had been learned? Just this "Let well enough alone."

SOCKLESS SUMMER AHEAD, IS FORECAST

Marion Girls To Join in General Display of Bare Legs, if Style Prevails

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pretrical from a cleaning stand point

Deauville sandals account for a beginning of the fad the dispenser of bare-legged history and prophesy believes Deauville sandals are those marvelously comfortable woven leather sandals that just invite the owner to discard the conventional $1 95 tube of silk worm's product

Not All Attractive

The great disadvantage to bare legs is the legs themselves Legs are an ugly part of the human anatomy mostly because of childhood bumps breaks and serious scarring Birthmarks play a minor part in the scarring but are nevertheless unsightly marks to the leg

Then Gillette with his nationally known business should make money as soon as warm weather brings thoughts of going bare legged to the flappers

After all women have worn no sleeves in their dresses for several seasons and this winter there have been absolutely no backs in the most fashionable evening gowns *so why quibble about a pair of* legs that crave nature's sunlight

Didn't almost every person on earth go bare-footed when young, and some of the heathens still do

FOUR OHIOANS GO ON TRIAL TODAY

Charged with Embezzlement of $287,000 of Cities Mortgage Co. Funds

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made a motion for postponement of the trial He said that he and Smith were both ill The motion was overruled and the trial was under way

Smith appeared to be in a very weakened condition He has been ill for several weeks

Crash of the Cities Mortgage Co which came in January 1928 caused almost a panic in building and loan circles in the state It left about 2 000 stockholder wasing worthless paper which had once cost them approximately $2 7 0 000

Investigation of the company affairs told a story of such financial manipulations by which the four men are alleged to have embezzled $287 000

Bankruptcy proceedings instituted by Judge A A Schramm of Marietta on behalf of stockholders caused the financial bulwark to totter to ruin

Most of the stockholders of the company reside near Zanesville and Marietta

Smith Quenqueau and Patterson with seven other directors and officers of the company were indicted at the June session of the Franklin county grand jury Criminal charges against the men were subsequently nolled and they were rendicted at the January session Some of the other directors will come to trial soon Others have been released from civil liabilities by the payment of sums of money into the treasury of the defunct concern

BABE FOUND DEAD

Coroner Called To Determine Cause of Marion Child's Demise

Orville Thomas Doolittle, year-old son of Mr and Mrs John Doolittle, 778 Fillmore st was found dead in bed about 10 o'clock this morning by Mrs Doolittle.

Cause of death could not be determined and Dr. B. B. Osborn, county coroner, was called in to hold a post mortem His finding had not been reported at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon.

The body was removed to the M H Gunder funeral home, West Center st., where funeral services will be held. Surviving with the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ash, 139 York st.

PREDICT END OF ARMORY DISPUTE

Local Board Expects Peaceable Settlement with Music Society

A peaceable settlement between members of the board of control of the Marion Armory and the society of composers authors and publishers is expected by members of the local board The composers society charged the Marion board with violating the copyright laws by using phonograph records to furnish music during the time a roller skating rink was conducted at the armory

The society further charged that the records used were stolen and that permission had not been granted for their use to furnish public entertainment

Attorney General Gilbert Bettman was asked for a ruling on the matter and decided that there had been an infringement on the copyright laws but that members of the board of control of the armory and not the state were responsible

The phonograph in question has been removed from the armory and will not be used for public entertainment again without first obtaining permission to play the copyright records members of the board stated here today

Members of the board say that they expect the matter to be dropped with the removal of the instrument and their promise to discontinue its use all thought there is still a possibility that the society will ask for cash settlement

Two Marion restaurants were recently barred from using phonographs and radios for entertainment during meal hours

GERMANY AROUSED BY REPORTED PACT

Rumor France and Belgium Forming Alliance, Charge Violation

BERLIN Feb 27—Press reports that a France Belgian alliance is being formed caused a sensation in Germany today

Officials claim that if the report is true the treaty would be a flagrant breach of the Locarno pact

Newspapers accept the report as true while the same view is reflected in official circles

Gen Hans Von Seeckt former commander of the German army expressed the utmost surprise over the possible alliance says,

From a military standpoint the agreement is incomprehensible to me For the next 25 years France alone would be strong enough simply to overrun disarmed Germany France does not need an alliance with Belgium

Even more incomprehensible to me is the reported plan of invasion of Dutch Limburg I cannot imagine France and Belgium falling into the same political mistake Germany committed through the Belgian invasion which damaged her so much in the world's opinion

Therefore from a military standpoint I cannot believe in the documents when purport to show that the alliance is contemplated

U. S. TAX AGENT COMING MARCH 8

Chaunce Beach To Be on Duty in Marion Again, Was Here Last Year

United States Revenue Agent Chaunce Beach will be in Marion from March 5 to March 14 inclusive to assist Marion county residents in making their 1928 income tax returns Announcement that the revenue agent would be here on these dates was mailed today

Beach will establish headquarters in the courthouse probably in the law library on the third floor of the building This will be the second year that Beach has been sent here for this work

All income tax returns for last year must be filed by March 15

FIFI IS ILL

DAYTON Feb 25—Fifi a Grey Chaplin suffering from a severe cold and a reported temperature of 103 was forced to cancel her engagement at a local theater today The former wife of Charlie Chaplin the movie actor and director became ill while playing in Youngstown last week

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of American sugar sent to Cuba to the United States will be taxed That would mean some millions a year to the Philippines and the separatists have seen a great gulf right Freedom is a big morsel I am told it costs too much a year

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The house of representatives takes the action of President Coolidge inclined to increase to $21 000 000 the amount to be spent on prohibition this year

Congress gives efficiency officers what might be a powerful weapon but it is still a question to pay for both sides

But there is one thing his real enemy and the $21 000 000 will be missed

PLAY IS ENACTED BY SCHOOL PUPILS

Parochial Seventh Grade Presents Longfellow's "Evangeline"

A realistic dramatization of the beautiful and pathetic tale of Longfellow's Evangeline was given by the members of Seventh grade of St Mary's parochial school last night of Lenten season The program was held in honor of the children's birthdays

The play was divided into five acts as follows act 1 betrothal act 2 The Marriage act 3 The Exile act 4 The Search act 5 Search Ended

The cast was as follows

Evangeline an Acadian maiden Rosemary Warbey Gabriel Lajeunesse Angelo Farruggio Benedict Bellefontaine Paul Ryan Basil the blacksmith Walter Maxwell Father Felician priest and colonogue Robert Axe Rene Leblanc the notary public, Timothy Fahey Madame Leblanc the notarys wife Colette McGrath Captain Winslow, commander of British soldiers Robert Moran Michael, the miller Francis Berridge Baptiste LeBlanc James Murphy doctor Raymond Simmons Basil a scribe Thomas Fabian

Acadian Maids Frances Serafin Genevieve Curtis Josephine Shea Louise Dennis Jane Stanner Helen Rae Anna Mae Fabin Mary Louise Kins Dorothy Shaughnessy Edna Hacker Marie Sens Florence Miller

British Soldiers James Lotary James Brady Leo Lehman Theodore Rowe Wayne McFarland Harold Hennessy

Life of Longfellow Margaret Monaghan drummer boy Robert Miller Acadian children Barbara Axe Mary Catherine Grundy Elinor Hermoise Leon Sisk Frances Wickes Paula Ramrath

BUSY WEEK AHEAD FOR LOCAL MASONS

Annual Inspection of Two Bodies Included in Program

Annual inspection of two Marion Masonic bodies is scheduled for this week besides important meetings of the other organizations

The week's program will open tonight with a special conclave of Marion commandery No 56 Knights Templar On Tuesday night there will be a special convocation of Marion Chapter No 62 R A M Two degrees past master and most excellent master will be conferred at this time

On Thursday night there will be the annual inspection of Marion Commandery No 56 Knights Templar The inspection will be in charge of Frank S Rauschottom of Zanesville grand senior warden of the grand commandery The order of the temple will be conferred at this time

The annual inspection of Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M will be held Friday night in charge of Earl Sherer of Ironton past grand master of the grand lodge of Ohio F and A M A special communication conferring the master Mason degree will be held

Of English Invention

Of English invention is an automobile jack that is fitted to a wheel like a cam so formed that a protecting portion lifts a car when the wheel is turned

The New Zealand government is fostering aviation by financial aid to flying clubs and about 12 planes are in use in the island

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

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SOCIETY WOMAN IS SENTENCED TO PEN

Must Serve Not More Than Three Years for Wounding Husband

NEW YORK Feb 27 Mrs Ida Dee Evans Wilson society woman and the cousin Countess of Washington and New York was sentenced to serve from 6 months to three years in the penitentiary today for shooting of her husband Dallett H Wilson in his flight at law of last spring

Her term of commitment will begin immediately

The sentencing which secured Judge Charles C Nott's court its second cessation produced a hitherto uncovered story in the case when defense attorneys assailed Evans Sedgwick Peck for money on the grounds that the showing of Wilson had resulted in a domestic difficulty

I have been told Sedgwick that Mrs Wilson had no welfare at all She was in love with her husband while he apparently was not in love with her This pitiful condition existed since they were first married

This condition made Mrs Wilson a nervous wreck and a woman suffering from emotions beyond her control He left instantly to make his home in Miamisburg O were reported as living well by hospital attendants

this shooting premeditatively or willfully It was nothing but temporary jealousy, caused by the attentions of her husband to other women and his treatment of her

She has suffered more than any institution can punish her. Therefore I plead her mercy in her behalf

DEPUTY ARRESTED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

"Plant" Is Reply of Marshal as Officials Make Raid

KENTON Feb 27—After a search of his home revealed two pint bottles of alleged liquor William Schroll deputy marshall of Alger near here was lodged in the Hardin county jail today

The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Wilbur Mitchell on order of Prosecuting Attorney M R Underwood

Schroll contended that the alleged liquor was 'planted' on him because of his activities against vice in the village

STORK WINS RACE

DAYTON, Feb 25—The stork won a race with an automobile here yesterday and today Mrs William Clegg and a baby boy born to her in an ambulance en route here from her home in Miamisburg O were reported as living well by hospital attendants

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Daily Proverb—"It is impossible to aid against charity when we do not against truth."

A baby has been born to a New York couple on February 20 for the last three years. No one can accuse that pair of not being methodical.

The Canadian house has rejected a bill for a coast-to-coast highway. Well, if the Canadians are able to stand our aridness, there's no reason why they can not come down and use ours.

How little there is in party classification as practiced in this day and age may be noted from the insistence of the Washington correspondents in referring to Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, as a Republican.

The "Miss America of 1925," Mrs. Fay Lamphier Spiegel, is in Reno for the purpose of securing a divorce. Come to think of it, winning beauty contest honors is not necessarily conducive to marital happiness.

New York City now has a bank with resources of $2,000,000,000. We certainly are moving along. It was not so long ago that a financial institution with resources of $50,000,000 or $100,000,000 was considered some bank.

The cruiser appropriation for use during the present fiscal year was finally passed by the senate, but it wasn't because of any lack of opposition by the pacifists and other enemies in the upper house of congress of the government's policies.

The refusal of a Chicago policeman to identify in court three gangsters whose pictures he had previously identified as those of the three involved in his shooting led to the acquittal of the three thugs last week. Why men like that on a police force?

The business interests of Chicago have selected a committee of five to battle crime. What they really need up there is an army of Vigilantes armed with machine guns. Law is worse than useless, when constantly betrayed by corrupt politicians, officials and police departments.

We may be a bit prejudiced, but it's hard to understand, out here in the hinterland, how young Mr. Rockefeller has measurably aided his campaign to dethrone Colonel Stewart as the real head of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana by utilizing the services of a publicity agent whose chief efforts of late have been directed to the securing of recognition of Russia by the United States.

Sometimes Mighty Temperamental

The president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians has announced that "on and after March 1 operators of phonographs or other mechanical devices for producing music in broadcasting studios must be members of the Chicago Federation of Musicians." In making the announcement, he stated that any obstinacy on the part of the station owners would result in the issuing of a strike call to orchestras.

The operation of a phonograph, it is stated in connection with the report of the announcement, consists in the putting on or taking off of a record, now and then, and the changing of a needle, an operation which any fifteen-year-old school boy or girl can do just as satisfactorily as any musician in the land, but if a member of the Chicago Federation of Musicians is employed for the purpose, he must be paid the union scale, which ranges in Chicago from $90 to $115 a week, which will mean from $2,610 to $3,335 for the twenty-nine stations of the Windy City.

The talking movies, though far from the success it is hoped they may be and which they may ultimately become, have proved something of a blow to the musicians of the land. Added to this, the mechanical contrivances for the production of music which have been adopted by many motion picture houses have had their effect. Probably more musicians are idle today than have been out of employment in years. We here at home have noted this condition, which is probably true throughout the country.

Yet there doesn't seem to be any general inclination on the part of the public to resent the supplanting of orchestras by the mechanical devices employed. It may be for the reason that many do not care for musical accompaniment to the pictures; it may be that the substitutes are acceptable to the majority of movie patrons; it may be that some do not know the difference, and there is the further possibility that the majority of movie patrons the land over feel that the musicians have been somewhat arbitrary in their demands, and hence are out of sympathy with them. It's always easy, in dealing with the public, to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. The public is mighty temperamental at times.

A Betrayal of Justice.

It is fairly safe to say that there is rather general recognition of the fact that there are in the state's books of the land a lot of fool laws, but in the light of what is happening in New York City, it is to be questioned if any of them can exceed for folly the asinine manner in which some of them are occasionally construed and enforced.

About three weeks ago a Brooklyn man, after searching for three months for work by which to support himself and his wife and their two little children, landed a job as a taxi driver. Business proved good, and all went well until early last Friday morning, when he was hailed while cruising through the Bronx. As he drew up to the curb, his supposed "fare" poked a gun into his face and told him to "come across." Instead, he hit the thug's wrist, and knocked the gun into the roadway. The thug fled, and the driver, picking up the gun, tossed it upon the back seat of his cab. Had he been a criminal, he would have kept the gun and the incident would have been closed, but he was a law-abiding citizen, and hence he started out to find a policeman to whom to turn it over.

Finally, having located an officer, the driver told his story, and handed over the weapon; whereupon the officer arrested him on a charge of possessing a firearm without a permit.

"You admit having the gun in your possession?" asked the magistrate before whom the policeman took his prisoner.

"Sure, your honor," answered the taxi driver, "I had it, but I was trying to get rid of it."

"You never should have been arrested," said the magistrate. "But you were, and you are charged with illegal possession of a firearm. Under the law, I can not dispose of the case. I must hold you for the court of special sessions and I shall fix your bail at $500."

"I don't think I can get bail, your honor," faltered the chauffeur. "I don't know how my family will get along unless I get out and hustle. I was just trying to do the right thing."

"I realize that," replied the magistrate, "but I have no other course than to hold you."

The taxi driver was taken to jail, and at last reports his wife was searching for some one to bail him out.

Who knows? Even in the event of the success of her quest, it is possible that the husband and father may have to hunt three months again to secure another job.

The magistrate stated that the driver should not have been arrested. If he should not have been arrested, he should not have been held. In censuring the policeman, the magistrate censured himself. Both were following the letter, rather than the spirit of the law, to the betrayal of right and justice.

One is bound to regret the injuries sustained by Jack Lucy, the famous English hunter who is in a serious condition in a hospital at Nairobi, British East Africa, as the result of being terribly mauled by a lion, but it's a bit hard at the same time to overlook the fact that in 1927 he returned to England with a record of 230 lions killed that year.

For the protection of London and other population centers from air attacks, the British Royal Air force has perfected an airplane capable of attaining a height of four miles in twelve minutes and then speeding 172 miles an hour in the rarified atmosphere. What a mess a few planes like that would make of a Zeppelin or a big bombing plane.

Senator Henri Heronger, former French ambassador to the United States, tells his fellow-countrymen that the debts owed by Europe to America represented only $11,000,000,00o of the $23,000,000,000 we paid out for the war; that we have knocked off $6,000,000,000 of the debts, making the war cost us $18,000,000,000, which is a considerable sum, and that it's up to them to pay what they owe us as the sum will never be reduced. We're beginning to wonder if the senator is wholly of Gallic blood.

Ye gods and little fishes! Who ever imagined it would come to this? A writer over in Paris is urging French women to stick to their afternoon tea and not follow the American women over there who have become addicted to the "debasing cocktail habit." The really sad phase of the thing is that he isn't a bit like a man who is drawing wholly upon his imagination.

During a reception tendered by President Machado, of Cuba, to former Governor Al. Smith, of New York, John J. Raskob, held up a glass of champagne and remarked: "We can't do this in our homes." "Legally," the former governor qualified. There's one thing which may always be said for the former Democratic presidential candidate; there aren't many of the makings of a hypocrite in him.

Germany has paid to Roumania the third and last $11,250,000 installment of the amount agreed upon by the two governments to reimburse Roumania for the millions of Roumanian paper money printed by Germany when the latter invaded Roumania in 1916. The amount is comparatively small, it is true, but had all war debtors paid up as well as Germany has, the war debt problem would not be the stumbling block in the way of world harmony that it is today.

Planning "to create a confidential relationship between a stenographer and her employer," the Oregon house of representatives has passed a bill providing that a stenographer can not be a witness against her employer in matters pertaining to information received in an official capacity. From what we have gleaned in the newspapers, we take it that a lot of wives are inclined to feel that the relations between their husbands and their stenographers are sufficiently confidential as it is.

RANK EXTRAVAGANCE.

Strive Toward the Ideal.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

If you were called upon to define civilization and to give your ideas of what constitutes civilization, what would you say?

The dictionary says that civilization is "a state of social culture characterized by relative progress in the arts, science and statecraft." This definition would surely be called "high-brow" by most of us—wouldn't it?

Well, anyhow, we need not worry over what Webster says about civilization. I'm going to give you a better definition. That is, I'm going to refer to you what a writer says about it. Let me quote:

"Civilization is a rather difficult term to define, but generally speaking, it represents the condition of an orderly society in which the objectives, ministering to health and happiness, are within the reach of practically the entire population."

Then, to make sure he is understood, the writer continues: "A civilized government is primarily concerned with the prosperity of the people and its best maintenance under given conditions of health and physical efficiency."

These are the words of a great man—Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, the statistician of one of the largest insurance companies. Everything Dr. Hoffman says is worthy of study and confidence.

The doctor has just written a book entitled, "Some Problems of Longevity." He point out the importance of developing, early in life, a sound philosophy of right living and right thinking. Then, as a matter of course, the life will be governed in such a way that long life is the natural result.

But we were talking about civilization: I have long preached the doctrine that the purpose of government is to serve humanity. It is not serving humanity unless it does everything a government should do to promote the health and welfare of all its citizens. When it does do this, then, as I view it, it is a civilized government, and its happy citizens are living under the high standards proclaimed by Dr. Hoffman.

But, until health and happiness are, as he says, within the reach of practically the entire population, we are not fully civilized. It is our duty as citizens to do all we can to arrive at this ideal condition.

After all, however, to have national health is not entirely a governmental function. We must do our part as units of a society that can not be perfect physically until all its units possess health.

Health is not a personal matter alone. Disease of the individual brings hardships and sacrifices, unhappiness and misery to family and friends and harm to the economic world.

We can not have universal health until every member of society has developed a sound philosophy of right living and right thinking. It can not be considered a sound philosophy until every citizen in his personal life lives up to his ideals.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

K. D. C. Q—How can I get rid of intestinal worms?

2—What can I do for falling hair? It comes out in handfuls.

3—Can nasal catarrh be cured?

A—This requires special treatment for children and grown-ups. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2—I would advise a stimulating ointment. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

3—Yes, in many instances proper treatment will bring about results. A good nose and throat douche should be used night and morning. For full details concerning treatment send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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M. W. Q—What is a good, safe bleach for superfluous hair?

A—Peroxide is generally effective, but is apt to prove drying to the skin. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

S. F. C. Q—What makes my eyes tire from any kind of a strain? Will glasses help me?

2—How can I gain weight?

A—You are probably in need of eyeglasses and I would advise you to consult an eye specialist for an examination.

2—Proper diet and deep breathing are helpful. A good tonic is beneficial. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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"YOURS TRULY." Q—What is Raynaud's disease?

2—Is it contagious?

A—This is a circulatory disease resulting in gangrene of toes and fingers.

2—No.

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Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all letters to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Awful Busy at the Job, Too.

Senator Heflin's chief musician seems to be to toot the "horn" in Alabama.—Indianapolis Star.

Editorial Opinion.

GANG WARS AND PROHIBITION.

The "gang" is a normal social pattern in any large city where the family, the church and the recreation center have broken down as agencies of social control. In every large city from one coast to the other we find the lower strata of humanity organized more or less definitely into groups which usually are known as gangs, due to their growing out of boys' gangs originally. The bonds that hold a gang together are the strongest imaginable, and can be compared only to the intimacy of less-civilized tribes gathered together for mutual protection or war on another tribe.

This form of social organization has become a powerful factor in American city life because of the confusion of traditions, the weakness of the social tradition, the failure of the school and church to control people's activities, and—unhappily—the connivance of local governmental officials and local party machines.

This explains the existence of gangs, but it does not explain the driving power behind their elaborate interelty organization and their entrenched position, from which they can wage open war on society. For this driving force we must look to some economic motive. In recent years we have seen the bootlegging industry taken over bodily by city gangs and administered efficiently—we must grant—by rival groups of gangsters. The tremendous profits, the large risks, the need for police protection—these and other factors make the bootlegging profession a peculiarly suitable one for the gang.

This is not to say that gangs would die out if it were not for prohibition—far from it. But prohibition has given a new incentive to the gang, and has made the life of the gangster more remunerative and more thoroughly entrenched against society. So any final solution of the gang problem in our cities, particularly Chicago, must come first through a change in the status of prohibition, either in stricter enforcement or moderation of the law, and second through elimination of the causes of the gang. This latter end must be achieved through the schools, the church, recreation centers and intelligent Americanization programs.

It is a tremendous problem that is set for the American city, and especially for that hulking, youthful giant among American cities—Chicago. But it must be solved, and solved permanently, if American civilization is not to suffer disastrously. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Thursday, February 25.

The Ohio river passed its flood stage. Rivers all over the country had attained a dangerous stage.

The Star told how Mrs. William Smeltzer, fifty, residing four miles northeast of Prospect, had suffered a broken right leg as the result of being kicked by a horse the day before.

Many Prospect people were abandoning their homes as a result of the high waters of the Scioto.

Henry Spelgel was caught in a blast of steam and hot sand, when an engine blew off at the Erie roundhouse. It was feared he would lose the sight of his right eye.

The Star reported the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Aronhalt, of north Prospect street, the day before.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Thatcher, of Darius street.

A posse failed to catch a mounted incendiary who set on fire a house owned by Alexander Hill, three miles south of Kirkpatrick. The house was burned to the ground.

The Huber Manufacturing company was putting out a new thirty-one-horsepower model engine.

The Marion Steam Shovel company was considering the construction of a new office building.

A marriage license was issued to Jennie Clunk and Eugene J. Blake.

The government was suing the Standard Oil Company of Indiana hoping to have it fined $10,000,000 for alleged infringement of the law.

Calanthe Lodge, No. 116, Knights of Pythias, held a social affair at which 200 were present.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Smith, of Scioto street.

Dustin Farnum, in "The Square Man," pleased a fine audience at the Grand.

Behold the days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise unto David a righteous branch, and a king shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth. In his days Judah shall be saved, and Israel shall dwell safely: and this is His name whereby he shall be called the Lord our righteousness. — Jeremiah 23:5, 6.

Prayer — "Rejoice, the Lord is King: your Lord and King adore."

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, Feb. 25 — Diary of a modern Pepys. Awake betimes and decided to chuck labor for the day. So to see Ray Long, Jr., who is becoming a stalwart lad and played for an hour or so with his toys, and great fun, too, which likely means something Freudian.

Lunched with my wife, who seemed as fair as any in the room and quite proud. Came Mrs. Alvarado to the table and presented Claire Windsor, of the cinemas, also a comely lass, then to see Aubrey Eads, home from Europe, and then walked on Riverside drive.

In the evening to the St. Regis to dine with Grace and Ed Nolan, of Los Angeles, and to see Earl Carroll's beautiful opereet, "Fioretta," afterward to the Midnight Frolic and as pleasant an evening as ever I had in my life, there being no couple with whom I would rather be. To bed.

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A famous courtesan who achieved oodles of front-page headlines swept into a theater lobby gleaming with diamonds and jewels. The effect was that of a Cartier window having an epileptic fit. A Broadway philosopher observed: "There isn't a thing in the world she needs except a little happiness."

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There have been copious crocodile tears in the Tenderloin because a fabled straight-shooting gambler "welched" in his heaviest loss. There is the legend of a type of gambler who never "welches." The epithet is the most despised in that double-crossing world, yet there is proof in every great crisis, the so-called square gambler does that very thing.

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The annual hunt meet at Millbrook in Duchess county attracts the top rung of the Social register. It is a sport for only the extremely rich. One must have many broad acres, elegant stables and packs of hounds costing from $300 to $900 each.

There is a hunt meet lingo known only to the initiated. It is, for instance, a faux pas to refer to a fox's tail as a tail. It is a "brush." Nor are the red-coated hunters called "red coats" as they so frequently are in the press. They are "pink coats."

When the fox is caught that is "blooding the fox." But the cutest of all is when the fox is spied in the brush. The cry then is "Tally ho!" Doesn't that make your blood curdle? And off they gallop—van tippy, van tippy, a hunting we will go! Afterward comes the hunt breakfast.

This is usually given by the master of hounds, who is the final word in eclat. The breakfast is around 11 a. m. and hunters come in costume for the spread al fresco. It is a party, and what I mean is a party. Some hounds run until they fall and have to be carted home.

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The one-gallused hunter with his single-barreled shotgun at a modern hunt would look as foolish as some nit wit crying: "Sweet Cap" in a cigaret test. Such hunts often cost $100,000 or so.

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The modern huntsman is "dressed to kill" —Whoops! The way I said it!—and his costume is acquired at an expense of more than $500. Sir Walter Scott intoned witheringly in his day against some sporty Nimrod with, "He comes in foreign trashery of tinkling chain and spur; a walking haberdashery of leathers, lace and fur." He should have beheld the huntsmen today. Stuffed and placed in a Fifth Avenue window, they would tie another knot in Mr. Whalen's lovely traffic.

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There is a story of a hunter informing his wife he was invited to one of the private preserves for grouse shooting. He packed his hunting things, but after departing his wife discovered his evening clothes, even to silk hat, missing. She went "gunning" on Broadway and, as expected, found him philandering with a bright blonde at a ringside table. Passing him with her escort, she inquired coldly: "How's the grouse, louse?"

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Fleeting Winter Days.

He's Covering His Trail.

The man who is always telling you how much he does for others needs watching.—Chicago News.

Way of Human Nature.

Alas! Nothing seems to conduce so effectively to speculation as an attempt to suppress it.—Boston Transcript.

The Burning Question.

Perhaps eggnog is a good preventive of "flu," as we have heard, but where is one to get the nog? —Philadelphia Inquirer.

It's a Mere Canard.

There is talk of the return of the bustle, but we scoff at it. The modern apartments are too small.—Milwaukee Journal.

Picking Up Our Ways.

And now Turkey is becoming Americanized. Already the flapper bandit has made her appearance there.—Macon Telegraph.

Date Should Be Changed.

What profiteth it a new president to enter the White House on March 4 and have to go right into spring housecleaning?—Detroit News.

The Way They Have.

It appears to be fashionable for public officials convicted of wrongdoing to say: "I won't resign." Results are unaffected.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Nothing Like Experience.

While Yale will devote $7,300,000 to "study of mankind," some of us have acquired considerable data at far less cost.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Break into Our Routine.

The trouble with the radios at this time of the year is that they don't give a fellow time enough to read the seed catalogues. — Louisville Courier-Journal.

They're Against It.

The attitude of the days seems to be that if we're going to have reapportionment, then we'll simply have to stop taking census reports.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Anyway, Nothing So Practical.

Sound is employed as a means of lighting airfield beacons. Einstein, with all his theorizing, has attained nothing so mysterious and so practical.—Washington Star.

Spare Us the Suspense.

The feeling grows that it is time for our most famous aviator to settle down and spare nerves which are harrowed whenever he is half an hour overdue.—Springfield Republican.

Liable To Do So.

Mexican doctor has successfully applied alcohol as an anaesthetic. It is hoped this will not be followed by an increased number of operations in dry America.—Florida Times-Union.

Wasted Words.

Commenting on the prevalence of gambling among English women, a magazine article says: "There is not a friendly game of bridge in England." Why pick on England, particularly.—Detroit Free Press.

Somewhat Radical.

If Colonel Stewart is dismissed from the Standard Oil of Indiana he says, it is said, will be the head of a Texas corporation called the Humble Oil company. That would be a change, wouldn't it?—Philadelphia Record.

The Next Life Period.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

"The period of earth life is a highly valuable part of existence."—Sir Oliver Lodge.

This is a very good text for a little thinking. Suppose we consider immortality apart from religious conceptions. Assume that it is purely an effect of the principle of conservation—conservation of matter, conservation of energy, conservation of soul, or spirit. Probably thousands are willing to look at the subject in that way, though they are hopelessly prejudiced against all theological presentations of it.

The universe exists. The earth, a minute point in the universe, exists. We exist for a moment of time upon the earth. These are "scientific" facts. There are also indications that an inhabitant of our perishable globe while they are alive, exists which each person calls "I, myself." And millions feel that something to be, in essence, infinitely superior to the body. It commands the body as a workman commands a tool.

There was a time when the idea of a spiritual entity constituting the really important part of us human beings could not be reconciled with the scientific knowledge accumulated through the physical senses. It could only be entertained by assuming that it rested on a miracle, something supernatural, and against that idea there was an inevitable revolt by minds trained solely in physical investigations.

This is no longer so. We may regard Sir Oliver Lodge's creed as to the manifestations of the human spirit after the death of the body, but he is unquestionably right in affirming that science has shown the possibility of such survival.

The theological view of what comes after the earth life has not kept pace with the advance of the intellect. It was born at a time when, in men's thoughts, the universe consisted of only two parts, the earth and heaven, with hell as a yawning pit between them. The future life of man, if he escaped tumbling into hell, was to be passed eternally in heaven. What heavenly life was supposed to be you may see vividly pictured in Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," one of the world's greatest books on the history of the human mind.

The one fruitful thought contained in it is that the successful pilgrim was to have fellowship ever with God. That was as broad a conception as could be. But its breadth was pinched into narrowness by a totally false representation of what living with God meant. Here the very vividness of the allegory made the picture unacceptable to the growing intelligence of man. Walking on golden pavements, clad in white garments, thrumming harps and singing psalms forever and forever! This realism was far inferior in its appeal even to the red Indian's "Happy Hunting Grounds."

If the advance of scientific knowledge has had any effect upon the religious aspirations of man it has been in making him long for a future life of achievement, of "activity" that wants no rest." There is nothing to show that the intelligent curiosity which has brought science up to its present level is offensive to the all-embracing intelligence which rules the universe. On the contrary there is every reason to believe that the higher power approves of man's efforts at self-help in the direction of understanding the universe and its laws.

The other part of human life which Oliver Lodge evidently has in view, and for which this present part is a valuable preparation need not be a point-to-point sequel of the earthly part, but a continuation of it on a broader plan, in closer contact with the endless wonders of galaxies and starry systems that bloom and fade and bloom again, eternally created and recreated, and in the close contemplation and gradually broadening understanding of which the human soul may find the true glory of eternal life.—Copyright, 1929, International Feature Service, Inc.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

It sometimes seems as though there were too much bad news and not enough good news in the dispatches. We don't often see Haiti in the headlines, and yet there was a time when the negro island republic was on the first page almost every day. Those were formative days, somewhat disorderly. Borno has now been president for some years. Under an agreement with the United States our marines live comfortably in Port-Au-Prince. Haiti has found the high road and keeps to it. It is a pleasant place of law and order, even if a little warm in summer. The administration there is progressive. Things go on well. The republic is successful. The United States is a big brother. It is a fine example of what can be done by progressive and yet peaceful international relations.

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The broadcasting of a session of a state legislature, especially for the benefit of school children, is putting the radio to its best use. The average man, who may think he is a good citizen, takes little interest in the proceedings of the legislature. We may bring up a new kind of citizen if we seize the interest of children and focus it on civic functions. With a photograph of the senate chamber in the school, pupils can visualize what is going on, almost as if present.

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One learns that the Virgin Islands, United States possessions in the West Indies, now confront the first instance of capital punishment in a hundred years. Even the sheriff balks at execution. The writer was told in Dane some time ago that although Denmark provided capital punishment, there hadn't been occasion for an execution since 1886. There is little crime in the Scandinavian countries. There are places, indeed, among the civilized peoples of the earth as well as among the uncivilized, where crime is a curiosity.

There is much talk these days of commissions for the study of crime and its causes. It might be well if part of the time of these commissions were spent in countries other than the United States. The people, indeed, would like to know why crime is so quickly punished in England and why there is such interminable delay in the courts of the United States.

The legislature of the state of Michigan has just received a bill for the creation of a permanent crime commission. This effort is to be at least a good start.

Dinner Stories.

"What was all dat noise ovah at yoh house last night?" asked one colored woman of another. "Sounded like a lot of cats fightin' done broke loose."

"Dat? Why dat was nothin' only de man from de furniture sto' collectin' on easy payments."

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"Isn't that girl a beauty, Joe?"
This from his wife.
"Do you want an opinion or a quarrel?"

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Wife, out walking—"Come down this way, Freddie. I want to show you a perfect..."
Airman Husband—"No, you don't. I told you at the start that this was going to be a non-stop flight."

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Husband, impatiently to prattling wife—"Say, aren't you through dolling?"
Wife, delighted—"Why, George! That's the first sweet name you've called me since our honeymoon."

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Social Activities

MR AND MRS MILLARD HUNT have been appointed chairmen of the committee in charge of the Nine To Twelve Dance club dance to be given Wednesday night at Schwinger's Hall Assisting them will be Mr and Mrs Clarence L Rutherford Mr and Mrs H G Gretzel II Mr and Mrs James Bonner Mr and Mrs Dal Miller and Mr and Mrs Ira I Helly

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Committee Plans For Card Party

Members of the social committee of the Marion Temple No 81 Ladies Auxiliary Sisters met Saturday night at the home of Mrs M C Metz Cherry st to complete plans for a card party to be held of the hall Tuesday night

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Dinner Honors Birthday Anniversary

Mr and Mrs C W Armstrong entertained a number of friends at dinner Saturday night at their home East Church st honoring Mrs Fred Behrens The affair was planned by Mrs Armstrong as a surprise in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the honor guest Covers were placed for 20 at dinner and later the guests spent the time with cards and square dancing Music for the evening was furnished by A Shaw and Adin Harper violins William Griffith guitar and Mrs Earl Main piano

Those present were Mr and Mrs James Axbell of Shelby Mr and Mrs A Shaw Mr and Mrs Frank Heck Mr and Mrs L Newman Mrs Elizabeth Barton Misses Evelyn Behrens Adin Harper and William Griffith

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Miss Dorothy Jean Toms Guest of Women's Home Circle

Miss Dorothy Jean Toms was a guest at a meeting of the Women's Home Circle Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs H O Toms South State st The forepart of the afternoon was spent sewing for charity followed by a program honoring the memory of Washington Mrs John Grissinger opened the program with a reading Don't Lose Your Thumb followed by a recitation A Terrible Fire by Mrs Henry Deibert Miss Jill E Parish read a poem entitled A Little Rose or More Extracts from the letters of George Washington were presented by Mrs Millie Johnson Harper Miss Sprigg Jones On the program there was luncheon was served by the hostess An auditorium from Mrs J M Brush to the club members to meet at the Lincoln Garhart at March 8 was agreed

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I F C Club Members Entertained

Members of the I F C club entertained their husbands and a number of guests at a pot luck supper and cards Saturday night at the home of Mr and Mrs H L Hamilton Oliver ave Five tables were filled for cards first honors going to Mrs Ivan Freeman and H L Hamilton Mrs Hugh Worline and L F Hamilton were consolation Guests included Mr and Mrs William Faulkman Mr and Mrs Everett Love and Mr and Mrs Irvin Dunnell

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Guests Entertained at Clark Home

Mr and Mrs Don B Clark entertained friends at the home Thompson st honoring their birthday anniversaries Sunday At 6 o'clock luncheon was served to Mr and Mrs S L Mourat and children Maxine Dean and Jean of Morral Mrs I I Van Nostran of Sterling O Mr and Mrs I I Reardon Miss Retta Clark Mrs I H Clark and children Emma Lehne and Ross and Mr and Mrs Don I Clark and their son Richard

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Club Meeting Date Announced

Claridon Farm Progressive club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Leslie Adams Harding Highway 4 it was announced today by Mrs Ellis Epley president

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Family Dinner Honors Parents Anniversary

Mr and Mrs William Spicer Park st were honor guests at a family dinner Sunday when their son in law and daughter entertained in honor of their fifty ninth wedding anniversary Covers were placed for Mr and Mrs Jesse Mr and Miss Sophia Mr and Mrs Elmer and Wayne Mr and Mrs Merton and Miss Hazel Neal of Claridon the afternoon included Mrs Mary Jane Reynolds sister of Mr Spicer Mr and Mrs Charles Harrington of Linn Mr and Mrs Orville Jones Mr and Mrs Floyd Hunt and Mrs Maxie Fisher Mr Spicer celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary Sept 11 last and Mrs Spicer was 80 years old Mar 3 last

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Family Surprise Mrs Ernest Scherlzer

A number of friends surprised Mrs Ernest Scherlzer at her home on E Main Thursday night in honor of her birthday anniversary A basket luncheon was served at 12 o'clock and music was enjoyed The present were Mr and Mrs R H Scherlzer and children Dorothy Mary Margaret and Max Mr and Mrs Lewis Rowlands and family Mr and Mrs Merl Reynolds and family Mr and Mrs O R Carl and family Mr and Mrs Frank Cloud and Carlson Robert Mr and Mrs Ray Irwin and family Mrs Edward Wyles and daughter Mildred Mr and Mrs Chester Johnson Mr and Mrs P C Randall and daughter Mary Alice Mr and Mrs Von Scherlzer Mrs John Sauers and grandsons Gail and Robert and Mrs Susie Kellerman

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Ion Sherwood Club Holds Meeting

Members of the Kuchler-Ann club met Friday night at the home of Miss Dora Jacobs South High st with Miss Lillian Hach as assistant hostess for an 8 o'clock regular meeting and a 6 o'clock dinner The time was spent with bridge honors going to Miss Ruth White The next meeting will be March 8 at the home of Miss Edna Sautter Sargent st

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Club Enjoys Euchre Party

Four tables were placed for euchre at a meeting of the Lilly 16 club Saturday night at the home of Mr and Mrs James Klingenberger Lincoln ave Mrs Marvin Pickrel and Ward Eshman were awarded high honors while Mrs Earl Stroupe and Marvin Pickrel were consolation Refreshments were served by the hostess Douglas Smith was a guest of the club The members will meet again March 9 at the home of Mr and Mrs Ward Eshman Monroe st

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HOSTESS ENTERTAINS WEEK-END SEWING CLUB

Jane Stoffer was hostess to members of the Week End Sewing club Saturday afternoon at the home of her grandmother, Mrs W J Stoffer 377 Chestnut st Yellow and white was the color scheme carried out in the appointments of the home and consisted of carnations and snapdragons Mrs Margaret Powell, opened the session and Virginia Stoss entertained with a reading Ruth Bernard played a piano number Rex Reed and Beatrice Wilson were awarded honors in a contest Following a session of needle work the guests were served a Washington's birthday luncheon at which Miss Stoffer and her grandmother

ADVANTAGES SEEN IN CORNSTALK PAPER

GREENCASTLE Ind—The Greencastle Herald has established a new record by being the first newspaper in the world to be printed on cornstalk bond paper

Although The Herald was the first publication to use cornstalk bond it was not the first newspaper to make it Any cornstalk paper A short time ago the Danville Ill Commercial News and The Prairie Farmer farm magazine printed editions on cornstalk paper and The Anderson Ind Herald has announced that it will soon issue the first Sunday edition of any newspaper in the world on the new type paper

The Herald sees big practical advantages in cornstalk paper

Tests by a Northwestern University professor have shown that outside noises tend to increase the speed of workers doing mechanical work but retard brain work

Fashion's Forecast

By Annabel Worthington

THE STYLE presented is so luxurious and interesting in printed silk crepe with smart neckline and *attached jabot frill* The lovely all around circular skirt is attached to a yoke that tapers to a waistline at right side, which gives a diagonal line to add length to silhouette Sleeves have dainty flared cuffs

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Meditations OF A Married Woman

BY HELEN ROWLAND

Why Bachelors Are Nervous

SOMETHING ought to be done to make the world safe for bachelors

A man never knows when he marries if the ceremony whether he is going to find the announcement of his engagement in the newspaper a marriage certificate and his picture or a *breach of promise* suit on his hands

All this makes an eligible bachelor so nervous that he is afraid to go out alone—and unarmed

Once all a man had to do was to dodge temptation And as Temptation' was usually painted bright red and plainly labeled it was a simple thing, for a strong man to detour around it and come up smiling, single and unentangled

But that was in the days when the dangerous woman in a man's life was the world's designing siren bent on luring him to sin and destruction Now the dangerous woman in his life is the business like little thing who is bent on luring him to the altar

He never can tell when he is going to be misunderstood and taken SERIOUSLY

To him the world appears full of high browed women just lying in wait to hold him up and rob him of his freedom It is no longer possible to distinguish a temptation from a danger by the slenderness of its ankles the brevity of its skirt or the rouge on its lips

He dare not in his simple innocence follow a pair of red heels or flashing eyes down the street for fear their owner may turn out to be not the humble & adventuress she looks but a perfect lady with matrimonial designs

He can no longer hook on the girl with peroxide hair and mascaraed eyelashes to be just a good sport who will accept his careless pettings in the right spirit and has been as just a idle diversion She is much more likely to turn out to be a serious minded young woman with her heart set on a wedding ring

Now that all women wear waistline high water skirts and exotic perfumes and use long cigaret holders no man felt safe Little vamp from a dangerous marrying girl!

As a bachelor cannot feel also safe even with a *married* woman For the first thing he knows she may have divorced her husband slipped her wedding ring and her shirt bracelet and be ready and waiting to ANNEX him!

No wonder bachelors are so NERVOUS!

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BANDITS CHANGE

Aint What They Used To Be Says Missourian

DENVER— Outlaws aint what they us ter be according to the version of Frank Lovejoy, lanky 72 year old Missourian who arrested the man who kil l Jesse James in St Joseph in 1882

Seems like they dont make the same kind of men they used Now days Whitey Walker whose supposed to have pulled off the Lamar (Colo) bank robbery, he has nerve, but—

There was Jesse James for instance he was a real old time outlaw—the only time Jesse ever lacked a man in cold blood was during the bank robbery at Northfield Minn when the three Younger brothers were killed All the rest Jesse killed were those who had done him wrong. He would never have killed a doctor who had helped him or his family as the Lamar bandits did a woman Kansas

Lovejoy was on the St Joseph police force when Jesse James was living there under the name of J W Howard in order to help a friend who was in the penitentiary

There was a $10,000 reward on Jesse's head and if he had been organized it would have been six feet of cod for him, Lovejoy says

But he took a chance for a friend's sake Bandits aren't like they used to be more

A Frenchman claims to have discovered a varnish which, when applied to ordinary violins, gives them the tones of instruments produced by the most famous makers

A Californian is the inventor of a meter to be attached to a car to show how far or gas line at any angle to the horizontal

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The Vanguard

A Story of Big Business and the Wiles of Women

BY ARNOLD BENNETT

FURBER was in many re- old fashioned In er the clothes for instance, el to be ancient chaim or as opposed to the ple When he the time he knew the depths of ms et be hauling in a whose other end lay pocket of his vaist that bracelets were women only and more I not care to have to twist m at a crick his elbow der to look at his watch ons umbilical region was an exceedingly thin gold one end of which was the old watch ever constructed other end a flat gold pen

media ely upon the depart newly appointed editor of ry page of the Evening Lord Furber snatched at of the chain and dragged watch and pencil His un el down the chain to the the pencil and the next he watch was whizzing with velocity round and round and forming the circum f a circle of which the cen the pencil and the radius watch chain His features started as if in anguish his head sank his shoulders nd h muscles of his right strenuously taut in the effort et the maximum of speed out of exciting watch And the on ge a hissing sound as it whizzed the orbit

Such on this occasion was Lord Furber's method of relieving his feel after a period of undue and un ressed strain The watch, in fact was suffering in place of Mr Furberton Suddenly the chain fell at its juncture with the pencil the watch like a shot from a sazer described a marvellously tiful parabola in the air the ian rushing after it as the air ves after a comet The watch and ain travelled an immense distance e then disappeared somewhere beond the bulk of the dome of St Peter

Lord Furber as soon as he had recovered from his astonishment at the celes al feat, pushed the pencil furiously down on the ground and attempted to stamp it with both feet into utter shapelessness and uselessness However his foot became unable ately arrested and the pencil very small the pencil escaped destruction Whereupon the baron with extraordinary calmness stooped and picked up the pencil and put it back into his pocket and seemed to pretend that nothing had happened The peace was passed The baron's reason was restored The baron had conquered himself He breathed and smiled coolly as a babe

Come out of that Come out of it the baron said agreeably and smiling I knew all the time we were there spying on me

And Harriet and Mr Sutherland came out of

I saw Sep said the baron His was a little base vessel He struck at me before I was ready for him Septimus only smiled for he could think of nothing to say in answer to the allusion to the prizefighting episode

And he was a bit like a bantam as well Harriet said the baron He was all for bullying me and teaching me how to live And Harrie also smiled

But said the baron he was ready enough to take my money Ther always are

I don't know that I am Septimus put in thirdly

The baron stared at him darkly

But why did you throw my watch away Ralph Harriet quizzed

I didn't throw it away I am a hunter and I sent it to track down Mr Sutherland's hat

Well said Harriet You kept your temper very wonderfully And we congratulate you You're making progress Ralph

Now listen here said the baron I don't want any sauce And I warn ye I'm still dangerous I did keep me temper But I only kept it because I thought I'd disappoint ye And it might ha been better for ye in the end if I hadn't kept it

Don't fuss Ralph said Harrie We're proud of you—at least I am Sep doesn't know you as well as I know you But you can't frighten us any more We can see now you're a Christian after all Be good, and tell us like a man how you do intend to get out of that hole that Robbington has put you in

Lord Furber said

There is no hole So I'm not in it I'm not going to do anything at all I told yer already The thing'll be forgotten in three days and I shall get square with the Evening Telegraph pretty soon somehow, I shall I shan't laugh it down I shall treat down Anyhow a good joke and if the joke on me it's still a good joke

Furber Owns Up

At this point a man in wide black knickers with green tabs at the tops of his patterned woolen stockings appeared round the corner He was the first stranger to visit the cul-de-sac since the baron and his friends had taken possession of it for the hour was still early The man stared round, murmured something in a pleased tone The Weymouth has been lost Mr Sutherland made a sign to the baron The visitor was he who had disturbed their colloquy in the Coliseum on the previous evening Lord Furber went up to the stranger

No said Lord Furber to him This is the golf course It's the dome of St Peter's

The stranger regarded the baron uncertainly and then no doubt concluding the lunatics might be unsafe company in a great height hurried away

I told ye I was dangerous said Lord Furber to his friends But if that chap had had his deserts he wouldn't ha got off so cheaply

I don't quite understand why ye should go and behave like that to people you don't know said Harriet correctively

I do know him said the baron We both know him don't we, Sutherland He related in somewhat exaggerated terms the incident of the Coliseum and continued in a louder and an excited tone That chap cost me a deal last night I'll get out Sutherland into the right mood for closing the deal He was just ready to give way to me against all his instincts I'd put the evil eye on him And then this half-tiger fellow butted in and broke the spell and I was done down

The baron gave Mr Sutherland a humorous glance and Mr Sutherland also hardly amazed at such singular shameless candor from the master of cleanse merely coughed

And that's not all the baron proceeded I brought yer Sepple up here this morning and began all over again and everything was going fine when my new housekeeper romps in and busts up the spell a second time Well I give it up I won't try any more It wouldn't be any use trying any more Fact is I was surprised that this here Sepple stood for it a second time

The baron stood there like a great professor of sleight who had only been defeated by pure hazard in the performance of a dazzingly brilliant trick He could well afford to confess defeat Mr Sutherland coughed once more and Harriet thought he was a darling and a very clever darling to do nothing but smile The smile was more effective than any formula of words It was not a victorious or vain smile but a modest smile as of one whom destiny has let off and who evidently intends to remain let off

But what did you want our Sepple to do for you Harriet asked

Shall I tell her Sutherland

If you like said Septimus Why no

And indeed Septimus did not care who knew the reclamation he held a first option on by the thing he would in all probability want to buy and no publicity or gossip could deprive him of the option

So the baron told a flattered Harriet who had never before seen big business in the making

And I offered him a hundred thousand for himself the baron concluded And he won't have it

He must be the chief Would it be just

Now look here Harriet said the baron I've stood a lot of the blame from you And I've turned over the other cheek And you've finished up by pooling my deal Ned Miller put it right for me Sutherland I'll do anything for ye Held murder for me He nearly did I don't know why for he's a respectable married man But he would See how he's flushing Ask him to leave me have Lallers and he'll let me have Lallers He couldn't refuse ye

But why are you both so keen on buying Lallers Harriet asked presently than ever

I don't know why Sutherland's keen replied the baron But I know why I'm so keen And I'll tell ye I want to own the business that made those clothes were wearing There're the finest clothes I ever saw on any woman Call it sentiment Call it silly But that's why I want to own Lallers and as soon as I own the business I'll give orders that they supply ye with frocks free of charge for the rest of your life, my dear

Then the baron laughed very loud

It's a good reason, isn't it? he wound up

But it isn't the real reason, said Harrie

To Be Continued

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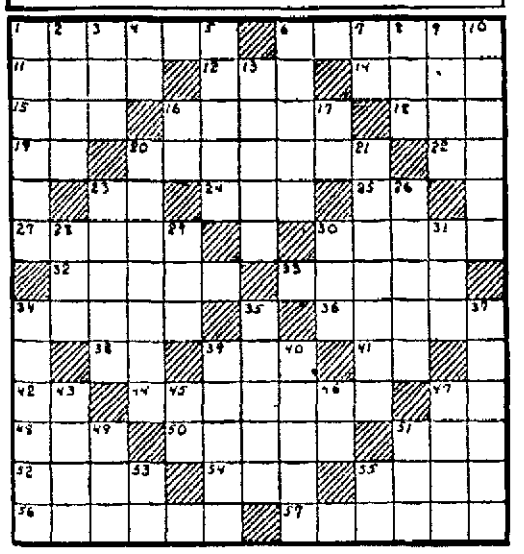

HORIZONTAL

1—Who crossed the Rubicon?
6—Who was the first woman to swim the English Channel?
11—Fill in the missing name: 'The Duke of ——— was a Spanish general who ravaged The Netherlands in the 16th century?
12—Organ of hearing
14—Whom do the Hindus regard as the Mother of the World?
15—Bleat like a sheep
16—Of what country is the heir to the British throne Prince?
18—Years (abbr)
19—Printer's measure of type
20—What ancient city of Palestine was taken by the British on February 21, 1918?
22—French and Latin conjunction
23—Thus
24—Met in session.
25—Note in scale
27—Machine for shaping articles by turning
30—Who succeeded Harrison to the Presidency?
32—What American patriot said 'Give me liberty, or give me death'?
33—Modify
34—Give the parts of speech of
36—Pointed lance
38—Did George Washington sign the Declaration of Independence?
39—Feminine pronoun
41—Prefix not
42—Egyptian deity
44—Who is the goddess of chastisement and vengeance?
47—What river in N Italy is noted for its fertile valley?
48—Sanctum
50—Foremost
51—Melancholy
52—Prepare for publication
54—Sand cone
55—Long for
56—Vegetable
57—What celebrated Persian king was the grandson of Cyrus the Great?

VERTICAL

1—What American novelist wrote 'Jurgen' and 'The Silver Stallion'?
2—Man's name
3—Girl's name
4—South America (abbr)
5—Erects
6—Build
7—Type of measure in printing
8—Beam
9—What instrument is associated with Apollo?
10—What Christian festival commemorates the resurrection of the Lord?
13—Assumed name
16—Plural pronoun
17—Syllable denoting silence
20—Who was the 17th President of the United States?
21—Where did the gods of Greek mythology dwell?
23—Severe
26—Foreign
28—Sunk fence
29—Prior
31—Greek letter
34—What is O Henry's real name?
35—*In that place*
37—In what country was the famous bronze of Apollo known as the Colossus, found?
39—What English adventurer was saved from death by Pocahontas?
40—What is the missing name of the earl who was the favorite of Elizabeth, and beheaded for treason: Earl of ——?
43—Opera by Verdi
45—Prefix out
46—Neuter pronoun
47—Window glass
49—Incline the head
51—How many wives did Henry VIII have?
53—Note in scale
55—Of what country (abbr) is San Juan the capital?

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle

B	A	R	■	C	A	R	■	M	A	G	I	C
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If I Were A Man | If I Were A Girl

I'D USE a little switch once when I bought gifts for the girl and instead of presenting her with some thing that happened to appeal to MI'd take the trouble to study HER tastes and choose my offerings accordingly

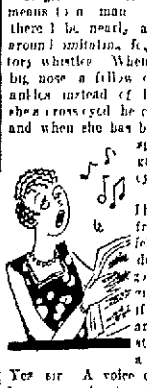
If she had red hair I wouldn't pick out a flaming, fierce scarf If she were a decided brunette I wouldn't give her a vanity containing white powder If I wanted to buy her perfume I'd find out first her favorite kind and if I were sending flowers I'd choose the variety I knew she preferred

Three dozen of the longest stemmed American beauties in the world don't mean a thing to the girl who doesn't care for roses and a bottle of heliotrope perfume is a total loss to the one who uses only violet

If I wanted to give her a book I'd pick out a subject that I knew would appeal to her, not one that I myself would like to read about

It's the appropriateness of the gift and the thought it represents that make a real hit with the girl who receives it.

I'D MAKE time out to run a little beauty work on my voice I wouldn't give all my attention to my face as I do to my clothes A girl may be as homely as a mud fence but if she has a beautiful voice she has an asset that makes up for a lot of defects in face and figure

If girls knew how much a voice means to a man I don't believe there'd be nearly as many running around imitating fog horns and factory whistles When a girl has a big nose a fellow can gaze at her ankles instead of her face When she's cross-eyed he can sit beside her and when she has buck teeth he can spend all his time gazing into her eyes

But a voice! There's no escape from that unless a fellow is stone deaf He's just got to listen to the girl friend And if her voice is low and musical her stock goes right up a hundred percent

Yes sir A voice counts for a lot No man's going to settle down for life to listen to a voice that jars and grates

The bird that said that silence is golden must have had his troubles all right

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

I LAID for quite a long time yesterday hugging Jubilee and thinking about morning when I saw Sunday morning Peggeen and his pa pass, and then I got out Jubilee's rope and let him down out of the window and I was still thinking about Peggeen

When I had got my stores tended to and was milking the cow and her calf was milking the cow and her calf was the whirl bench was talking at Peggeen and his wife journeying calls Wintey says it is a disease of the lungs and they get all stuffed up but he hasn't got anything left to breathe with so then he has to use her a fella that can't breathe to I It seems funny about that Joe wouldn't think that any thing as big as a cow could have a hard spell of getting in your lungs and coming out again Mealy Bedelia said, People are certainly funny But I reckon I knew what Mealy when she said it If a some of 'em is made as a person

Mealy walked toward Feeble like a cat that was getting ready to spring and stuck her chin out as far as it would go and I got in about a length of Feeble I hit her in the eye with a squirt of milk and when she turned toward me she got it in the other eye The trouble with both Mealy and Sydelle is that they haven't got anything between their ears but bone and when they jump they never stop to figger where they are going to land So when the milk hit Mealy in the other eye she spread out her arms like an airplane and rushed at me like she was making a football tackle and landed on the back of my neck and her and me shot under the cow and came out on the other side of her that by the time the cow started to kick we were flat on the ground the wall on the other side of her but she kicked the pail and Jemima tried to stop it for me She stopped the pail all right, but the milk that was in it kept going, and went all over her face and ran down There must have been a quart of it or more and a stream of it was running off her nose so that when she puckered her lips and blew it made a little stream right out in front

Today was Monday and nothing happened except that Jemima's mother had went around to the house to see how Pokeyen is doing as it seems like my folks and everybody are talking about Podgeen Unless I other says he is about as sick as he can be and get well Feeble said if he is going to die it is a good thing I beat him up first and Maggie went and told her mother she swore and I think Feeble got a lickin She hadn't ought to have ought It But he says that hasn't caring Anyhow I'm sorry Maggie is such a tattletail

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Love's Awakening

THE HEART STORY OF A WOMAN'S AFFECTIONS

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Schemes To Reunite Noel and Mary

NOEL VERNON was so astonished at this thoroughly unexpected turn of events that he forgot the need of immediate secrecy and laughed loudly at his stern-faced client's suggestion that he play detective and go to visit Queenie for the reward

Your father's son should be able to settle this without any help I told him I have not that gentle mind about over marrying the princess You are going to take your medicine like a man Will you?

But I'm not going to let you do it I said quickly She does not know that we are dining together tonight but I am going to tell her when I get home that you asked me to call with you that you might tell me of the engagement I shall be incautious enough to let her imagine that you are quite happy and I want you to tell me now that you do not think it wise to see her

I—hate to send her a message like that— he said tremulously But I am in your hands absolutely He repeated the words I had given him and then leaned back in his chair as if spent

You are taking a lot of trouble for me Mrs Graham he said gratefully

This is less than nothing, I said emphatically and I am sure in a few weeks you and I will be enjoying a little dinner of celebration over the fortunate outcome of this International romance as Mr Underwood calls it

He smiled with an effort

I hope so I am sure he said but while the prince and princess may go back home cured there is one person who cannot be changed Have you forgotten my father?

Noel shivered at the word and I think he visioned Mary the center of the pitiless glare which any person possessing money value has to face in this little time

Then you think these—betrothals—will—last no matters he said

I must certainly do I replied If they had gone back to Transylvania and Ireland without getting themselves into these romantic entanglements with you and Mary they would always have felt themselves defrauded But if things work out as I hope they will go back cured Immune reads to make each other happy You believe that unbroken seals they care for each other

Noel's eyes twinkled the first and most welcome indication that his mood had lightened

Then Mary and I might indeed attacks of mental malady and trample on rail

Exactly I returned and I want both attacks to be kept on a well controlled and cold brown It There we shall be sure of immunity and the whole thing rests upon your shoulders You must see that Olina is a fascinating but typically American adventuress who at the same time smiling, Mary knows that you are infected with the same long

Noel's face suddenly hardened I think I knew it

We other people in the secret I began I have seen for some time that there was a young man in the Foreign Office of Zerbia from which country possibly I did not wish to speak to you that we You see here in the past family of Transylvania was long and romantic story which she naturally has all read Prince Corzeo was sent secretly by Olina to win Mary's heart But when he found her he also saw Mary and hastily from Zerbia to Olina partly to—he wished to see Mary but he reported that he could not find the princess and has himself married to get away from them But I can only be rather flattered that I would like to Eastern matters so that they would go back countries Tell their friends any public incidents concerning them

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MRS. NEIMEYER, 59, DIES AT HOME HERE

Succumbs After Being Stricken with Apoplexy While Attending Funeral

Mrs Elizabeth Ann Neimeyer age 59, died this morning at 5 30 o'clock at her home 364 Park Blvd Mrs Neimeyer suffered a stroke of apoplexy while attending the funeral of a relative in Carey last Friday afternoon and never regained consciousness after being brought back to her home here She was brought from Carey to Marion by the Sutters ambulance of Carey

Mrs Neimeyer was born in Prospect township on Jan 1st 1870 the daughter of John and Matilda Kirk Waters She was married to Martin O Neimeyer on Nov 15th 1891

She was a member of the Evangelical church for She is survived by her husband seven children Mrs Ina Rutter Dayton a half-sister Mrs Ella Dick of Delaware three brothers Orson of Woodland O Daniel of Prospect, and William of Springfield

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 00 at the Neimeyer home and at 2 30 o'clock in the Evangelical Lutheran church The Rev F W Stellhorn will be in charge

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By MAC L. ROY

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Two medleys of dance tunes will add to the variety and interest of the hour of jazz The first is composed of the latest popular hits and includes A Room with a View Just One Girl to Me and Chittin' N' Yearlings Second medley consists principally of numbers that were made famous by Whiteman years ago These include I Never Knew Mary and Lady of the Evening

In addition unison, the many other selections will be heard I'll Get By Dan the Raccoon Pompamola and You Wouldn't Fool Me Would You from Follow Through

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LUCREZIA BORGIA BERTIE IS HOT LIBERTINE

LUCREZIA BORGIA without her poison and Burlington Bertie complete with monocle will feature the sixth weekly broadcast of the Radio-Keith Orpheum hour over stations associated with the WEAF network of the NBC system at 11 o'clock Tuesday night

The Borgia is only one of the famous feminine figures to be characterized in song by Nan Halperin and ville star who will also imitate Martha Washington and Catherine of Russia Burlington Bertie is the famous character created by Lila Shields male impersonator Bertie also will make his radio debut on the program

In sharp contrast to these Jack Pearl of Artists and Models fame will convulse the radio waves with his dumb comedy and Miss Patricola sister of Tom Patricola of George White's Scandals will render her trouble blues and play her own accompaniments on the violin

Don Bernie who hopes you'll like it will preside as master of ceremonies assisted by the familiar Bernie band The entire program is drawn from feature acts at RKO theatres in and around New York

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INAUGURAL CHARITY BALL TO BE BROADCAST

THE colorful pageant that is the inaugural Charity ball in Washington the night of March 4 this year will be portrayed for radio listeners throughout the world Arrangements have been completed by the National Broadcasting Co to give a radio picture of the gala affair as a part of its complete radio coverage of the inauguration

Phillips Carlin assistant eastern program director of the NBC and a veteran announcer will be at the microphone

The inaugural ball though semi official in character this year is a dress parade of social leaders of the nation's capital Representatives of society from every important city in the nation members of foreign legations in Washington and high dignitaries of the United States government will be present

The ball held in the Washington auditorium will begin at 11 o'clock at night and will continue until the early morning hours The broadcast of the function will last for an hour and a half

The music of five nationally famous bands will be heard as a part of the bill The orchestra of the United States Marine band a crack dance orchestra from the United States Navy band and a similar unit from the United States Army band will be present and play from time to time The American Indian Reserve band another colorful musical unit, and Emil Specht's orchestra will complete the musical ensemble

While the new president and first lady of the land are not expected to be present the new vice president Charles Curtis will attend and will officially arrive at 11 15 o'clock

The word picture of the ball will be presented over a coast to coast network of stations associated with the NBC system

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BEST BETS ON AIR FOR RADIO LISTENERS

TUESDAY 8 00 WJZ network Stromberg Carlson sextet WLW Cincinnati symphony orchestra Columbia Showboat The Village Vagrant 8 30 WJZ network Michelin Men 9 00 WEAF network Firestone hour Columbia Paul Whiteman orchestra 10 00 WJZ network Chesebrough Eskimos Columbia Curtis Institute of Music 10 30 WJZ network Orchestradians 11 00 WEAF network RKO theatrical star hour Columbia Guy Lombardo Canadians 1 00 WJZ Little Jack Little

ON WEAF BILL

FRED ASTELL

VERONICA WIGGIN

Above are pictured the two stars of the Gold Strand group who will jointly present over the WEAF network of the NBC system at 10 30 o'clock Wednesday night Miss Wiggins making her debut over the radio will be featured in When You Are Away and The Land of Going to Be Astell is a new Victor artist and will be heard in a tenor solo

Columbia
MONDAY
WOR—NEWARK—710 422
8 00 School Daze
8 30 Coco Couriers
9 00 Physical Culture Hour
9 30 Vitaphone Jubilee Hour
10 00 Burns Harmonists
10 30 Choral Singers
11 00 Organ Astor Orchestra

NBC Network
WEAF—NEW YORK—660 454
7 30 Bill and Jane
8 00 Waldorf Astoria Music
7 00 Vallee Orchestra
7 30 The World Today
8 00 Lum and Abner
8 30 Ipana
9 00 Major Party
10 30 Empire Builders
11 00 Opera The Pearl Fishers

WJZ—NEW YORK—760 394.5
6 00 Palais d'or Orch
7 00 Song Islanders
7 30 Rose and Gray
8 30 Dan Dacey
9 00 Edison Program
9 30 Real Folks
10 00 Blue Danube Nights
10 30 Milady Music
11 00 Slumber Mus

Other Stations
MONDAY
WGN—CHICAGO— 26 Hc
6 30 Air Castle
7 00 Uncle Quin Nightcaps
7 30 Ensemble Ely Walker
8 0 WEAF Program
10 30 Sponsored Program
11 00 Tomorrows Hits Hour Five
11 30 Baritone Orchestra Program
12 00 Dream Ship Dance Mus

WLS—CHICAGO—870 345
7 30 WJZ Program
8 00 Stray B k The Angelus
8 30 Singing Party
9 00 Water Witches
9 30 Musical Program
10 00 Chamber Music
10 30 Chicago Madrigal Club
11 00 WLS Hippodrom Popular

WMAQ—CHICAGO—670 447 5
6 15 Piper Furry Fans
7 00 Concert and Dance Orchestras (1 hr)
8 00 Columbia Chain (3 hrs)
11 15 Artists Concert Orchestra
12 00 Dance Orchestra (2 hrs)

WLW—CINCINNATI— 00 428
6 00 Solitary Hawkins
6 0 Dynacone Diners
7 00 Talk Glad Girls
8 00 Prof Kyrock Jack Little
8 30 NBC System
9 00 Minstrels
9 30 NBC System
10 00 Hamilton Club Orchestra
11 00 Slumber Music
12 00 Gibson Orchestra
12 30 W L & W Tunes Orchestra

WTAM —CLEVELAND— 1070 280
7 00 Stather Orchestra
7 15 Bridge Game
8 00 WEAF Program (3 hrs)
11 00 Towers Program
11 30 Dance Music

WJR—DETROIT—750 400
6 00 Dinner Program
7 00 Fingerman Minstrels
8 30 WJZ Program
10 00 Studio Program
10 0 Lazy Chair Hour
11 00 News Amos n Andy
11 15 Dance Music

KDKA—E PITTSBURGH—980 306
6 00 News Book Man
6 30 Penn Orchestra
7 00 Studio Program
7 30 NBC System (2½ hrs)
10 00 Wm Penn Orchestra

WGY—SCHENECTADY— 790 379 5
6 00 Van Curler Music
6 40 Mixed Quartet
8 00 WEAF Program (3 hrs)

KFI—LOS ANGELES—640 468
8 00 Brother Ken Talk
8 30 NBC—Motors Parts
10 0 NBC—Empire Builders
11 06 NBC—Shell Concert
12 00—NBC Firestone
1 00 a m Concert Orchestra

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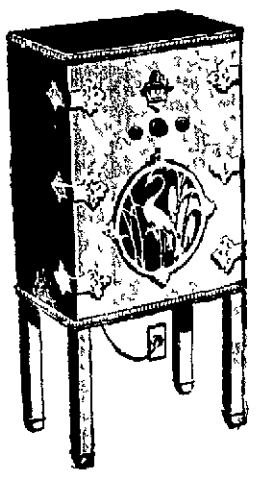

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CHILD DIES

Funeral of Donald Fay Bussey To Be Held Wednesday

Donald Fay Bussey, 10-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Earl Bussey 254 Hulls [illegible] at 11 40 o'clock at the Sharp Institution for feeble minded children south of Columbus where he had been the last two years Death was due to influenza and pneumonia The boy had been ill about two weeks

The body was brought here early this morning from the Wm Ecclesine funeral home where funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the funeral home

The child was born in Union county Feb 4 1918 the son of William and Rachael Bussey The family moved away about six months ago

Surviving besides the mother are a brother and one sister Theodore Jr son of Columbus and Norma at home and Mrs R E Leonard of Kansas

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STOCK LOSSES SEND MAN ON RAMPAGE

New York Man Attacks Wife and Child with Hatchet

MOUNT VERNON N Y Feb 27—Crazed by losses in Wall Street Fred S Youngwood a New York attorney attacked his wife and son with a hatchet in their suburban home here and drank muriatic acid

Youngwood died from the effects of the poison in Mount Vernon hospital after imploring police to shoot him His son George aged four was reported today to have little chance for recovery His skull was fractured by blows from the hatchet in his father's hand Mrs Youngwood is expected to recover although she was brutally cut and bruised by the maddened man

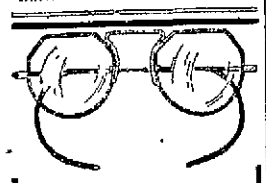
The attorney slept fitfully Saturday night and about dawn began mumbling Suddenly he sat up in bed

I'm going mad Youngwood cried

His wife tried to quiet him but he jumped up and went to the cellar Mrs Young could hear him lift the telephone to call aid and when her husband returned and began to beat her with the hatchet

When she fell unconscious Youngwood went into the room where his son was sleeping and attacked the boy with the heavy instrument according to the police version

Police summoned by the disconnected telephone found Youngwood in the hallway in stained pajamas pleading to be shot He was taken to the hospital, where he died yesterday afternoon



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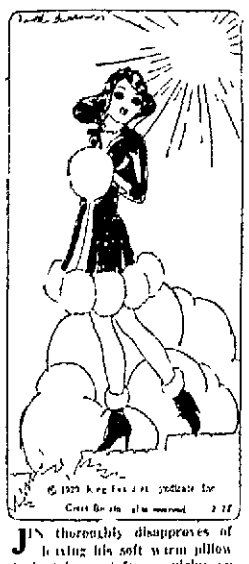

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Machine Hit by Interurban Car at Piqua Grade Crossing

TROY O Feb 25—Four persons were in a hospital here today as the result of their automobile being struck by an interurban car at a grade crossing near Piqua last night

Their injuries are as follows Main street Piqua Wilbur Fricker compound fracture of right arm

Those injured are Mark Graham 21 Piqua Route 2 Mrs Ernest Graham and Miss Nolta Graham 19 of Piqua

Mark Graham is suffering from a fracture skull and left leg Miss Graham has a fractured left arm Mrs Ernest Graham is also in a serious condition She sustained a crushed injured

The party was enroute to Anna to attend a shower for the fiancee of a relative

A closed car driven by Fricker drove the car onto the tracks completely disregarding danger signals of the approach of the car The auto was demolished

Chains of Love

Many Old Folks Trying To Shackle Children These Days

BY WINIFRED BLACK
Marion Star Staff Writer

"PUT PUT" said the little boat put put and out it started—stout hearted and gay

Two young fellows stood in the boat—they commenced to sit down—they might miss something

And then what fun it was to guide the little craft with strong young muscles

Wheee—there was a big wave—wow—that was a whopper how near the little boat seemed to be to turning over

And if it had turned over—what of it?

Couldn't they both swim like fish? Why it would be just another splendid bit of fun to find themselves splashing in the cold water of the salt sea

Sloh slop swoop slide—hello there Mr Sea Gull munchow you're a fine sky larking, follow up there in the air

How you love to dip and slide and swoop—always pretending you'd just heard some news of great importance and can't wait to deliver it

How white your wings gleam in the sun what is the secret of their strength and grace?

Look now you're lighting on the waves—how you love to ride the storm—no wonder you come so close to the little boat with its put put engine and its wild daring swoop and the rise and fall of it on the lashing tide

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ONE of your own is there in the little boat—will hearted free untamed—how he would love to fly with you into the very teeth of the storm

And those who love him try to keep him at home safe and sheltered warm and well fed—quick within easy reach

Sometimes he stays at home too—but when the wind begins to call how restless he is You can almost see him spread his wild wings and sail disdainfully into the heart of the fierce storm

Sea foam sea winds sea salt the wide world and the call of it the storm and the splendor of it—how he loves them all and what a shame it is to try to tame his wild heart to the commonplace heat of commonplace life

Put put says the little boat—hurrah! for the wind and the sea and the wild laughter of the whirling gulls

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WHAT a cruel day it will be when the free soul must be tied down and put into the bonds of everyday living

What a pace they set for us these wild hearted laughing youngsters—how I am the lover of Youth must love them and how he must frown when he sees us tired worldlings trying to tame their exuberance and make them commonplace mortal adding and subtracting and working and sleeping—like the rest of us

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Operated from the cockpit a New Jersey engineer has invented an extension for airplane wings to aid in taking off lens drawn under the wings for cruising

Hollow sheet metal posts that can be erected in sockets in pavements have been invented for temporary use in controlling traffic

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ROMANOFF PRETENDER

Although present conditions do not point to such a happening this child could possibly become Pretender to the throne of the Romanoffs He is the son of the Grand Duke Dimitry of the old regime in Russia held in the arms of his mother Princess Anna Byanshki

Carefree, Half-Primitive Negro of South Strikes New Tone in Literature

Lavender and Old Lace Disappear as Background for Latest Series of Stories Meeting Fancy of American Public, 'Black Wednesday' Best Seller

CHARLESTON S C Feb —A new name in literature has burst upon the great American scene with the devil's paint of something new—almost—under the sun a realistic portraiture of the gaudy carefree half primitive negro of the southern lowlands

This hitherto unexplored character has never shuffled across the pages of American fiction to any great extent either than in a light or mawkish revolting vein Now overnight almost he has been brought to light by a small group of South Carolina literati

It was a natural thing that this original but unpopular should arise out of the jaded Carolina lowland to reach the best seller class For here more than anywhere else in the country are to be found settlements of negroes still living in the primitive practicing voodooism speaking in the main the same dialect they brought over from the Calabar coast in slavery days

Just To Write

So it was a rich and virgin canvass upon which these South Carolina realists Julia Peterkin a plantation mistress and DuBose Heyward the Charleston poet novelist began to paint—shuffling characters that none has ever understood save those living near them for years things of their simple lives as taints and hired help their superstitutions their religious exultation their elemental sorrows and joys

No lavender and old lace stuff here which has built a little world of so much southern scribbling in fact no mention of the glory that was the south or that famous Dixie institution the colonel No merit on of the valor of its warriors nor the horrors of the reconstruction No reference to young knights of chivalry or equally impossible heroines

Generous Field

No none of this Like Scandinavian realists these fictional pioneers have found a copious field and incidentally captured the fleeting fancy of the public There had been Uncle James Cloine and Uncle Remus and nigger yarns a la DeFoe Roy Cohen but nothing like the refreshing realistic presentation that was first contained in Julia Peterkin's volume of sketches Green Thursday

These simple narratives of life's primal elements of birth and death the earths storming richness and the simple dumb brute in man in all the Dan scene of civilization was something unanswerable and it caught hold Then came the best seller from the same pen Black April a novel Mrs Peterkin on her Port Motte plantation is now working on another Collahoochee

Meanwhile DuBose Heyward brought out his story of that quaint old Charleston negro character Lorna It too if not so close to the soil was at least a remarkable interpretative presentation of the negro's mind and heart

Another Book

Then came another volume that took the public's fancy Dr Ned Adams a Columbus S C physician came forth with a volume of negro dialogues and anecdotes which revealed for the first time in print the life and philosophy of the swamp dwelling blacks of the Congaree swamp While this was made of a different pattern than the Peterkin and Heywood works it nevertheless explored too a new field

Lately there has come from the pen of South Carolina Ballads' by Dubose Smith a professor of the University of South Carolina which is a valuable contribution to the world's store of folk songs Much of the book is devoted to the folk love ballads of the low sea to Gullah negroes found in the islands of South Carolina and Georgia

LINCOLN "DOUBLE" IS MARION VISITOR

Judge Bull, Noted Impersonator, To Appear at Local School

Judge Charles Edward Bull motion picture actor from Hollywood will speak before Central Junior high school assembly Tuesday morning

Judge Bull and his assistant will present dialogues written by the judge and entitled The Heart of Lincoln

Judge Bull portrayed the part of Abraham Lincoln in The Iron Horse and The Heart of Maryland two recent motion pictures His assistant in the dialogue to be presented here plays the part of Mrs Lincoln while the judge portrays his favorite character

Before entering the movies Judge Bull served three terms on the bench at Reno Nev

HARVARD ANNOUNCES 1929 APPOINTMENTS

CAMBRIDGE Mass—Josef Redlich formerly professor of Public Law at the University of Vienna and professor of Comparative Public Law in the Harvard University Law School has been made Charles Stebbins Fairchild Professor of Comparative Public Law

Joshua Whatmough assistant Professor of Comparative Philology who came to Harvard in 1926 from Cairo Egypt was elected associate professor of Comparative Philology to take effect September 1 1929

Leigh Hoadley assistant Professor of Zoology since 1927 will be associate Professor of Zoology beginning September 1 1929 Professor Hoadley received his A B at the University of Michigan in 1921 and his Ph D at the University of Chicago in 1925

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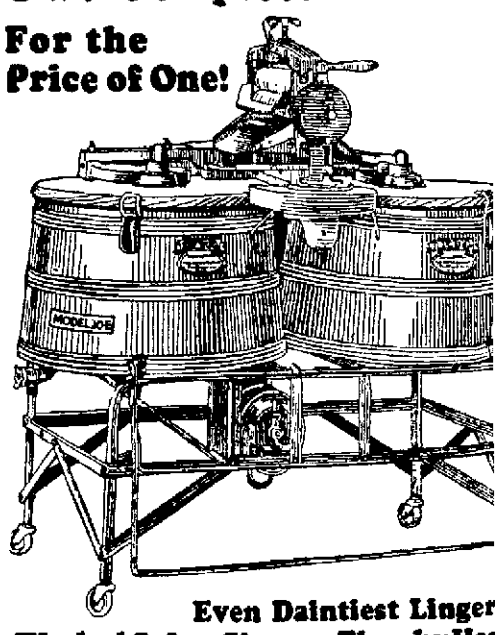

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HE WOULD WRITE

Paul Mellon son of Secretary of Treasury Andrew Mellon in spite of his father's millions wants to carve a literary career for himself. Paul has won several prizes for his work at Yale and wants to be a writer but business seems too calm to him

BUSINESS PROPERTY DESTROYED BY FIRE

WASHINGTON C. H. Feb. 25—A charred mass of debris today gave mute testimony to a $1,000 fire in the business section of Blossomsburg near here yesterday which destroyed the general store and restaurant and poolroom.

As a result of excitement from the blaze Mrs. I. M. Klever of suffered a paralytic stroke she died.

The store was owned by W. I. Hochenbury and Roy Rodgers proprietor of the pool room and restaurant.

It was the most disastrous fire ever to hit the little village.

Fire apparatus from this city responded a special car.

HOLDS CITY NOT LIABLE FOR DEATH OF CHILD

BELLAIRE, Feb. 25.—When a Freeman ... a spring for benefit of youngsters fell on a little girl ... is killed by falling off the device ... city is not responsible.

This in effect is the decision of Judge W. W. Cover of Belmont county common pleas court in a suit for $5,000 damages for the death of Ruth Herlihy. Under such circumstance ... 11 128-6. After testimony of the plaintiff was in Solicitor C. C. Sedgwick made a motion for a directed verdict on the ground that it was not shown that the city was liable and the court granted solicitor's request.

G. B. KNAPP TO CLOSE BROKERAGE OFFICES

George I. Knapp Marion realtor and broker today announced that because of ill health he will close the offices which he has maintained on the second floor of the Marion County bank building Main and Center sts.

Mr. Knapp has been ill for some time and is now confined to his home. Believing that he would be unable to attend to his duties for some time he has decided to withdraw from real estate and brokerage activities for an indefinite period.

COLUMBUS NEGRO KILLED BY OFFICER

COLUMBUS, Feb. 25. A bullet from the revolver of Patrolman H. I. Gardner today helped end the life of Will Allen, negro.

Allen was shot Saturday night when he attempted to evade capture following a knife duel with another negro.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Piano Dept. Paddock Transfer Co. Ad

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS AT RAUB HOME

LARUE, Feb. ...—The regular meeting of the Ladies Missionary society of the Presbyterian church was held at the home of Mrs. Laura Raub Wednesday afternoon with 10 members present. Mrs. J. A. Winkler president was in charge of the meeting. "America the Beautiful" was sung and Mrs. Raub led the devotionals. Mrs. R. L. Reynolds offered prayer. The home topic "The Changing Tide" was given by Mrs. John Aul and the Foreign topic "Open ... Non Christian Doors" was read by Mrs. J. L. Reynolds. Regular business was transacted and communications read. Following a ... ment a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. A. Winkler the third Wednesday afternoon in March.

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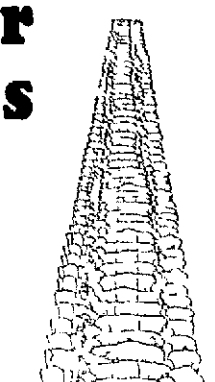

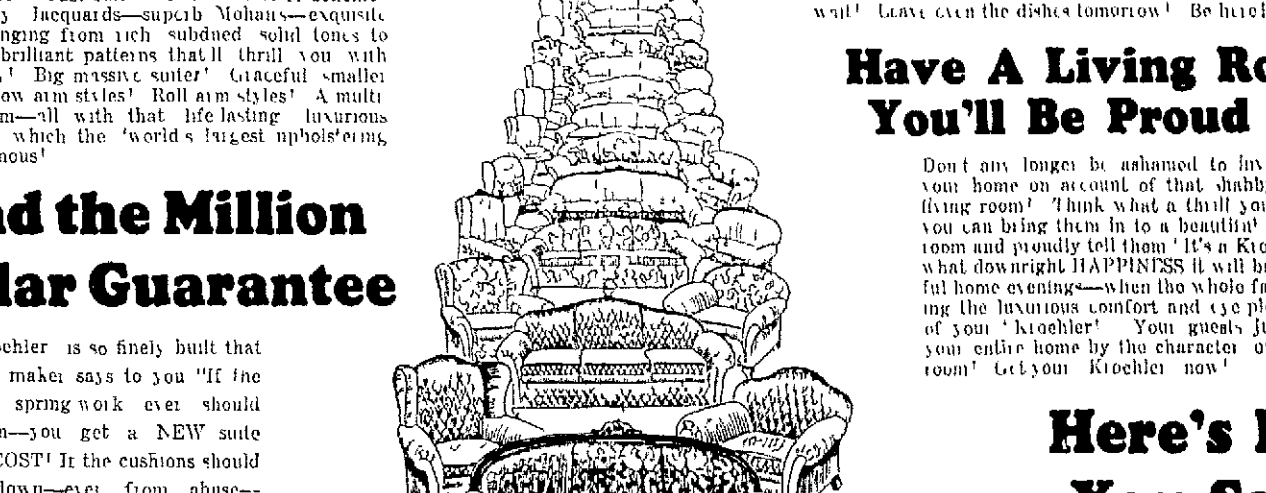

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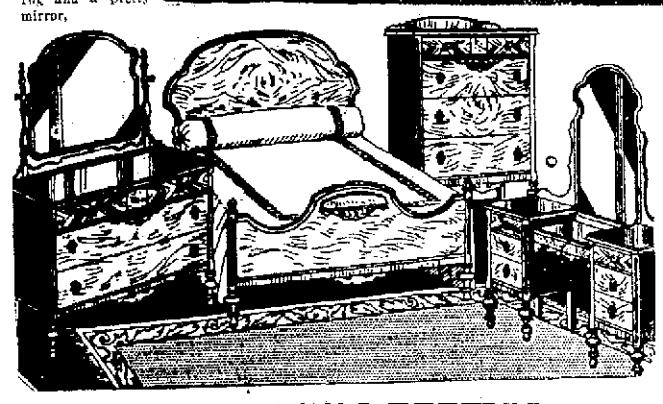

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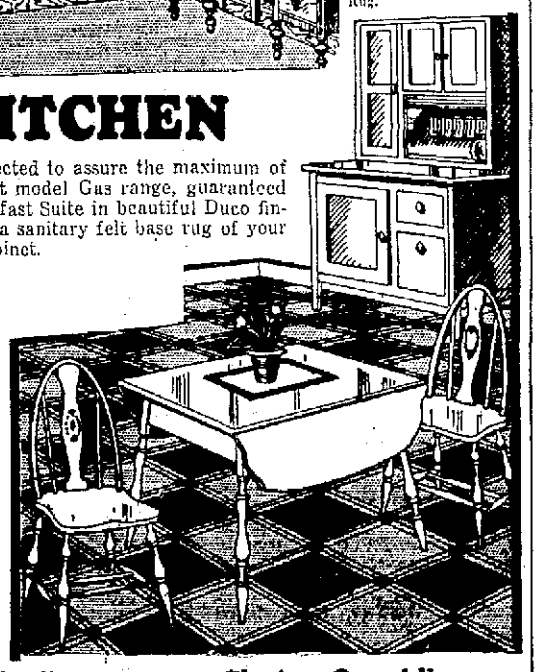

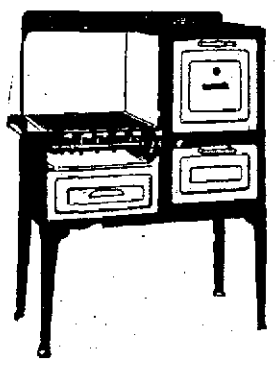

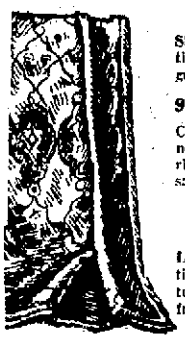

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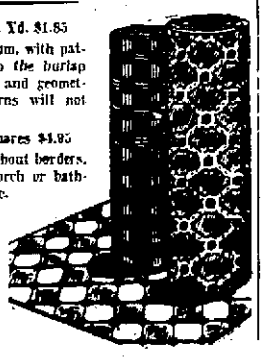

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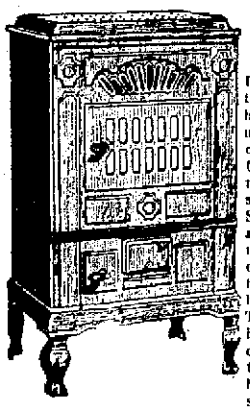

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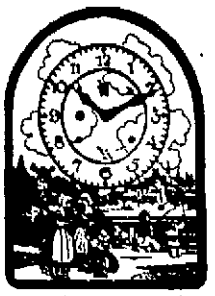

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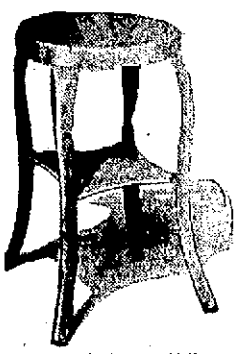

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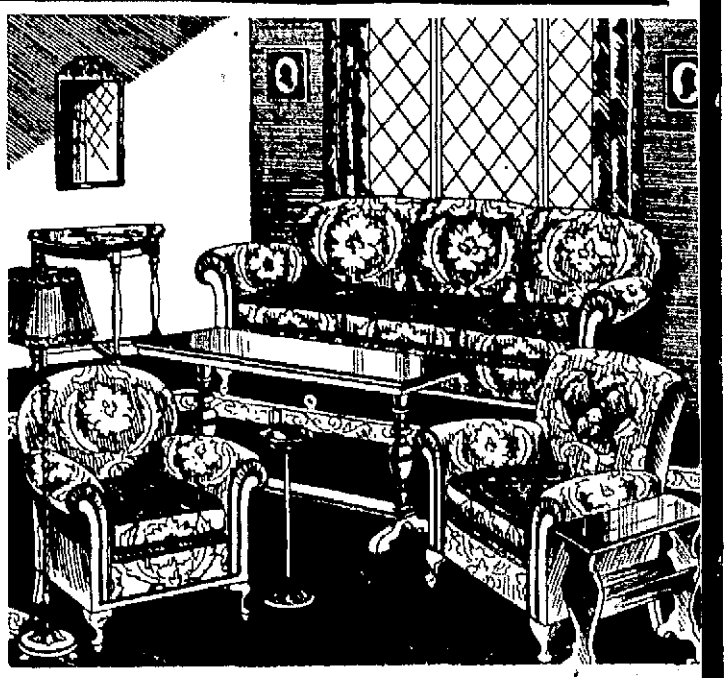

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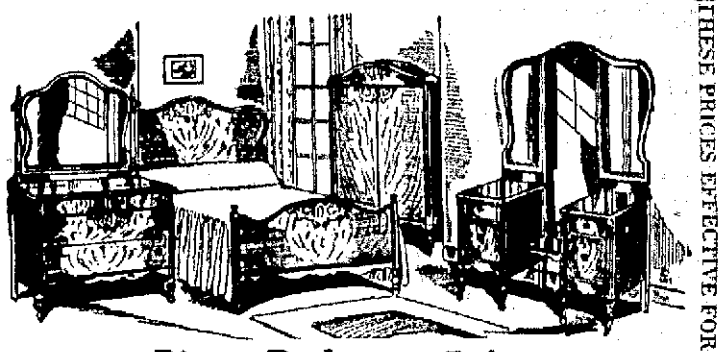

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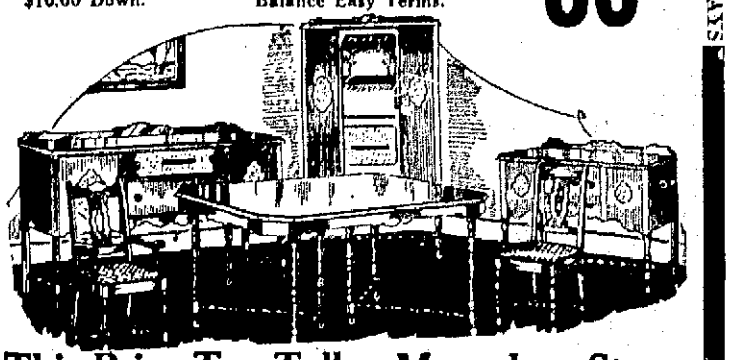

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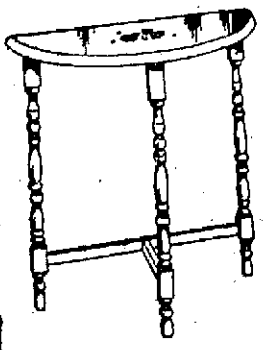

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WASHINGTON Feb —For the first time in the history of the republic two former presidents will be present at the inauguration of their successor when Calvin Coolidge will witness the induction of Herbert Hoover as chief executive of the United States. The retirement of President Coolidge will be the first voluntary one since the days of Jefferson and Jackson and will mark the first occasion when a president has been succeeded by a member of his own party.

Mr Coolidge will ride to the capitol with Mr Hoover and will remain on the platform during the ceremonies. Former President Taft will administer the oath of office to Mr Hoover as he did to Mr Coolidge four years ago.

Mr Coolidge will be the first president to attend the inauguration of his successor since Grover Cleveland was present when Benjamin Harrison took the oath of office in 1889.

Mr Coolidge will ride to the capitol with Mr Hoover in the latter's car. Following the ceremonies Mr Coolidge will return to his home in Northampton, Mass., where he will remain until the first of the year when he will go to New York to make his home

Attractive Program for La Rue Farmers' Institute Is Announced by Officers

Sessions Will Be Held Wednesday and Thursday at School Building; Mrs. Della Moats, A. A. Dobbins and "Dusty" Miller Listed as Speakers

Feb. 25—The LaRue ...stitute will be held at the ...orium, Wednesday and ...The state speakers will be ...Moats, Sherwood; A. A. ...erville; and Thurman ... Wilmington.

... Thursday a community ... a feature of the day. All are invited to bring their dinners, to be served at 1 o'clock.

J. L. Canouse, president, F. L. Topliff, secretary, and Mrs. John T. Jones, lady correspondent, have made announcement of the following program:

Wednesday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, J. L. Canouse presiding: Community singing led by Prof. Miller; invocation by Rev. J. T. Carter; welcome address, Supt. E. D. Maurice; response to welcome, Mrs. John Zeig; cello solo, Madge Campbell; "Finding My Place," Mrs. Della Moats; number by the First Grade; number by Second Grade; "Why He Remained A Hired Man," O. A. Dobbins.

Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, Neil Little presiding: Music by Agnes school orchestra; invocation by Rev. Raymond Merritt; vocal solo, Donna Mae Carey; reading, Florence Wolfe; xylophone solo, Edward Burbaugh; "Dad's Day," Mrs. Della Moats; piano solo, Miss Dorothy Catozzo; playlet by Eighth Grade: "Tar Hollow or What I Owe To My Community," O. A. Dobbins.

Thursday Program

Thursday morning, 10, Paul Raub presiding: Community singing led by Prof. Miller; number by third grade; "Leadership," A. O. Dobbins; trombone solo, Kenneth Converse; number by fourth grade; "What the Flag Means," Mrs. Della Moats; community Dinner at 12 o'clock. Bring your basket.

Thursday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, Prof. Harold Hobson presiding: Community singing led by Prof. Miller; invocation by Rev. M. L. Reynolds; "Home at It's Best," Mrs. Della Moats; vocal solo, Esther Coulter; demonstration by Mr. Hodson and vocational boys; reading, Mary Lillian Covert; "Men In Overalls or Master Farmers of Ohio," O. A. Dobbins; discussion by L. B. Fidler; report of nominating committee by Carnegea.

Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock, J. L. Canouse presiding: Music by Community orchestra; invocation by Rev. J. A. Winkler; songs by Girls' Glee Club; address by Thurman Hoover; music by Community orchestra.

Rules for Exhibits

All entries for exhibits close at 1 o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 27. Vernon Lauer is superintendent of displays. H. C. Althauser will judge the agricultural display while Mrs. Della Moats, Mrs. C. H. Topliff and Miss Evelyn Myers will judge in the ladies' and juniors' departments.

In the agricultural department all entries must be grown by the exhibitor and must be of the 1928 crop. In the ladies and junior department any articles shown in competition here previously will be barred from premiums.

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ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR GOYER FUNERAL

Funeral services for George Henry Goyer, pioneer Marion county farmer who died Friday morning at his home south of Marion at the age of 93, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Emanuel Lutheran church here. The Rev. F. M. Koeplin, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, south of the city, will be in charge assisted by the Rev. J. W. Schillinger of Marion. Interment will be made in Marion cemetery.

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Morton Wentress, who started his career ten years ago as messenger boy for brokerage firm and has acquired membership on Chicago Stock Exchange at age of 26. He has distinction of being youngest member.

MESSNER RITES HELD AT LUDWICK HOME

Last rites for Henry Messner, age 68, who died in Grant Hospital in Columbus last Friday morning, took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of W. A. Ludwick, nine miles north of Marion on the Bucyrus pk., where Mr. Messner had been employed. The Rev. Mr. Green of Kirkpatrick, was in charge and burial was made in Marion cemetery. Mr. Messner had been in poor health for about a year but had been seriously ill only a short time. Death was due to cancer.

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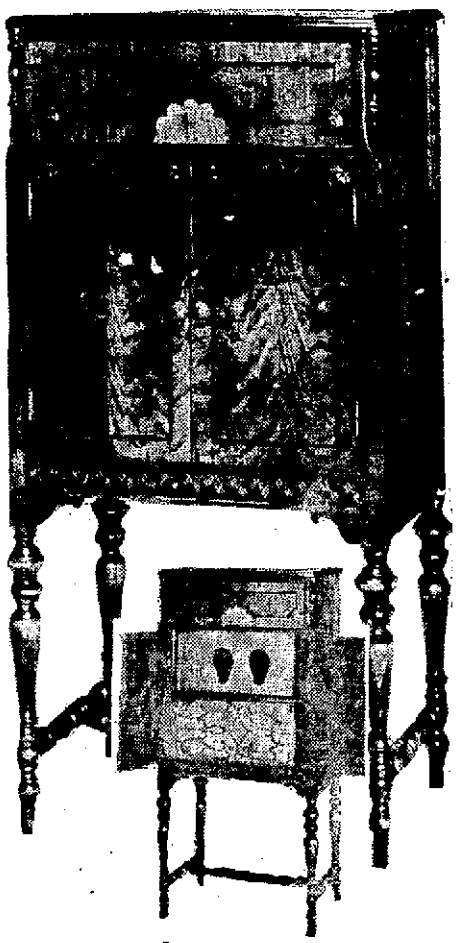

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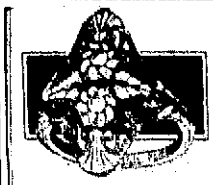

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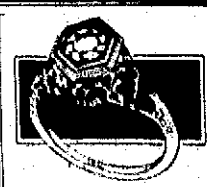

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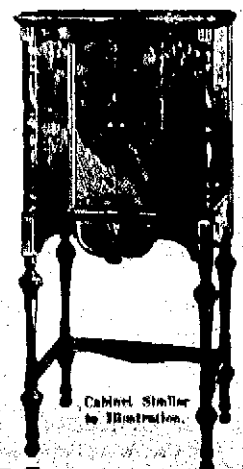

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5 Counties Finish Play; Champion Teams Selected

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Coaches of Class B county high school basketball championships today are pointing their squads to the various district tournaments in that are to be held Friday and Saturday.

The county tournaments were completed Saturday in the five counties in this district. The winners follow: Chatfield in Crawford; Watkins in Union; Dola in Hardin; Cardington in Morrow and Wharton in Wyandot.

Chatfield Downs Sulphur Springs

BUCYRUS, Feb. 25—Before a crowd of 1,700 wild fans crowded into Bucyrus High school auditorium, Chatfield high school cagers won the championship of Crawford county Saturday night, by virtue of their victory over Sulphur Springs, in the finals of the two-day tournament.

Defeating their respective teams in the semi-finals during the afternoon, Mt. Zion, Chatfield, North Robinson remained with Sulphur Springs to play the finals, Mt. Zion pitted against North Robinson in the consolation contest and Chatfield scheduled to play Sulphur Springs for the championship.

The Mt. Zion-North Robinson game was played first with the Mt. Zion team greatly exhausted, having played two previous games during the afternoon. The game ended with a 43-31 victory for North Robinson, thus giving them first place in the consolation contests and winning for them the smaller of the three cups presented.

The last and final game was hard fought with Chatfield leading from the start and gaining little by little as play progressed. Rich Kalb for the winners, with 12 points to his credit, was the big scorer, shooting field goals from every position on the floor. Scott, the big center for Sulphur Springs and one of the main stays of the team throughout the entire season, was removed from the game on fouls during the beginning of the last quarter, and with him went the hopes of the team, who were unable to stop the attacks of their opponents. Sulphur Springs lost, 28 to 10.

Summary of the winner of first and second place:

Sul. Springs	G.	F.	Chatfield	G.	F.
Rice, f	1	1	Rich Kalb, f	4	4
R. Eckstein	0	0	Roy Kalb, f	0	0
Scott, c	2	2	Kline, f	1	0
Pfleiderer, g	0	0	Kibler, c	0	4
Heffy, g	3	0	Harrer, g	8	1
Dehaya, g	0	1	Wake, g	1	0
			Rhoton, g	0	1
Totals	6	4	Totals	9	10

Watkins Cops Union Tournament

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 25—Watkins high school cagers are the Class B champions of Union county today following their sensational 41 to 24 victory over Magnetic Springs in the finals of the tournament held here Saturday night.

In the playoff for the girls' title, Cally defeated Broadway, 25 to 22. The summaries:

Watkins	G.	F.	Magnetic	G.	F.
Taylor, f	2	0	Manville, f	4	1
Orahood, f	3	0	Welliam, f	1	1
Thompson, c	2	0	Liggett, c	2	2
Harriot, g	2	1	R. Reed, g	0	0
Ebright, g	10	0	H. Reed, g	0	0
Totals	20	1	Totals	10	4

Broadway	G.	F.	Cally	G.	F.
Wolford, f	0	3	Daugherty, f	1	3
Moore, f	1	0	McKinley, f	5	0
Griffin, c	8	1	Bishop, c	5	0
Watts, f	0	0	Gugle, g	0	0
Mellroy, g	0	0	Cooray, g	0	0
Kile, g	0	0	Dixon, g	0	0
Blue, g	0	0			
Totals	9	4	Totals	11	3

Dola and Alger Tourney Winners

KENTON, Feb 25—The Dola high school boys' team and the Alger girls, are the champion class B basketball clubs of Hardin county having won in the finals of the annual county tourney play in Ada Saturday night.

By right of their victories they will officially represent the county in the district class B meet at Lima within a week.

In attaining the county championship, Dola defeated the Kenton Parochial five in a bitter and hard fought contest by a 10 to 18 score, while the Alger girls beat Mt. Victory 22 to 19.

The Dola lads led in the scoring until the last quarter when the locals neared into the lead by a scant one point margin. They held the advantage until the last few seconds when a pretty shot by Morrison won a brilliant victory for his team.

From the outset Alger led Mt. Victory in the scoring and despite the fact that they played brilliant ball they could not overcome the Alger margin.

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Cardington High Cagers Victors

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 25—Five stalwart cagers, with as many assistants, swept a broad path through the ranks of Morrow county basketball teams to victory, clean and decisive, in the tournament played in Mt. Gilead and Cardington Friday and Saturday.

Cardington was the unquestioned winner of the boys' events, and are now the possessors of the county championship trophy.

Akron and McClenathan shared the scoring honors with nine points each in the final encounter with the Edison quintet Saturday night which gave Cardington the championship, 28-10.

Mt. Gilead girls claimed and earned the county championship in a series of well played games. Their final contest was with Iberia Saturday night, the locals winning the game by a score of 28-14. Rathburn scored 13 of the 28 points.

Merit received its reward when five boys and six girls received medals and positions on the all county team following the tournament finals in the Cardington gymnasium.

Referees Tyler and Steger were delegated to pick the All County team. The names of the players were announced and the medals awarded with the trophies for the tourney.

The team for the boys was announced as follows: rt, Wilcox, of Cardington, lf, St Clair of Edison; c, Rhodebeck, of Mt Gilead, rg, Clark, of Iberia, lg, Akron, of Cardington.

Meredith of Cardington was chosen right forwards of the all county girls' team. Rinehart of Iberia was named left forward, Rathburn of Mt Gilead was selected as center, Hanna of Mt Gilead was chosen center guard, Collins of Iberia as right guard, and Dunn of Chesterville as left guard.

Wharton Teams Tournament Winners

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 25—Nearly 1000 persons attended the basketball tournament held at the Y. M. C. A. Friday and Saturday for the Class B teams of Wyandot county.

The finals were held Saturday night Wharton girls played Carey and the score was 27 to 17 in favor of Wharton. The Wharton boys won over Marseilles 33 to 12 in the boys' final.

The all tournament team, as selected by the officials was announced:

Boys	Girls
F. Kuenzli, Nevada.	F. Traxler, Wharton.
F. Hankins, Marseilles	F. Holden, Carey.
C. Shafer, Eden.	C. England, Wharton.
G. Baker, Wharton.	G. M. Tanner, McCutchenville
G. Shumaker, Salem.	G. Kuenzli, Nevada.
	G. Hensil, Marseilles

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BOYS' SUMMARIES

Wharton	G.	F.	Marseilles	G.	F.
Cole, f	1	1	Hadsell, f	2	1
R. Clark, f	3	0	Hankins, f	1	5
F. Traxler, f	1	0	Hartle, f	0	1
D. Clark, f	0	0	McQuest'n, c	0	1
Reynolds, g	1	2	Rustman, g	0	0
Gibson, g	0	0	Smith, g	1	1
Baker, g	0	0			
G. Traxler, g	0	0			
Totals	15	3	Totals	4	4

SACRED CONCERT IS PRESENTED BY CHOIR

Program Given at First Lutheran Church in Galion Sunday Night

GALION, Feb. 25—The choir of the First Lutheran church, assisted by several soloists, presented a sacred concert at the regular service last night. R. R. Ehrhart, director of the choir and supervisor of public school music of the city, was in charge, with Mrs. Walter Knauble at the organ.

There were six anthems given by the choir, differing in type and quality and showing to best advantage the ability of the singers. Frank Resch, tenor soloist, was heard in a number, "The Holy City," by Gaul, and a men's quartet, Lowell Ness, C. Ness, R. R. Ehrhart and Fred Wilson gave two numbers, "All Alone" by Miles and "I Want My Life to Tell," Lorenz.

Mrs. Knauble gave as her special organ selection, "Calm As the Night," by Bohm and Richard Horn, cellist, chose "The Evening Star" from Wagner's opera, "Tannhauser" as his number.

Another interesting feature was the reading by Miss Doris Cook, which was appropriate to the occasion and decidedly well given. An effective close to the service was the anthem, "The Shadows of the Evening Hours" by E. L. Ashford.

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District Briefs

BUCYRUS—Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Crestline, for Annabelle Fisher, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fisher, whose death occurred Friday morning from burns received when she fell age nst a gas stove at her home Wednesday.

BUCYRUS—Members of the T. W. T. club entertained their husbands Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gothel, Iron st., with a potluck supper and card party. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Carl Staton, Miss Nellie Ward and Miss Carrie Scott. Miss Scott was a guest.

BUCYRUS—Secretary E. B. Hagaman of the local Y. M. C. A., Marshall Bickford, E. C. Oberlander and Earl Huffner of this city, returned late yesterday from Lima, where they attended the fourth annual conference of Young Men's clubs, held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

BUCYRUS—The body of Garret Barnard, 76, resident of Attica, was found lifeless and frozen about a mile from his home at 12 o'clock Saturday noon following an eight-hour search made when the aged man was discovered missing from his home. Mr. Barnard had been in ill health for some time and was believed to have wandered from his home without realizing what he was doing.

GALION—Mrs. L. E. Miller sustained serious injuries when she fell down stairs at her home, 327 West Church st. Saturday afternoon. She suffered a badly fractured hip and painful minor bruises.

GALION—Arnold Lehnhart, tenor, of Mansfield, of the quartet of the First Congregational church in that city, was guest soloist at last night's services at Peace Lutheran church. His selection was "Repent Ye," by John Prindle Scott, and he was accompanied at the organ by Theodore Schaefer of this city, who is organist also at the Mansfield church.

BUCYRUS—Last rites were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late home, for Mrs. Peter Metzger, who died at her home, 407 South Sandusky av. Friday morning following an illness of several years. Services were conducted by Rev. Roe S. Bowers, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church and burial was made in Oakwood cemetery.

BUCYRUS—Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Lincoln Way Methodist church for Mrs. Julia Breisinger, 73, whose death occurred at the home of her son-in law and daughter, Chris Gun, 607 Rogers st. Friday morning. Services were conducted by Rev. Emil Klotz and burial was made in Oakwood cemetery.

KENTON—The Men's Glee club of the Ohio Northern university, Ada, has been entered in the annual contest of the Ohio Intercollegiate Glee club council to be held at Capital university in Columbus. Thirteen other Ohio colleges and universities are entered.

KENTON — Starting on Friday evening, March 1, two rural churches—the Goshen Evangelical and the Salem Reformed—are to unite in special union services during the Lenten period.

GALION—Mrs. Robert Hershner of Iberia is a patient at the Good Samaritan hospital here, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday.

GALION—Mrs. Minnie Bailey will be hostess to members of the Delphian chapter at her home, East Atwood st., Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The regular study session will feature with a social hour following.

GALION—Miss Corrine Smith of Bucyrus was the week end guest of Miss Dorothy Pluck, Cherry st., and was honored at a party given by members of the F. I. B. club at Miss Pluck's home following the Bucyrus-Galion basketball game Friday night. Miss Georgia Markey was another non-club guest at the affair.

CAREY—Funeral services were held for Lloyd M. Burson Friday afternoon at Christ Lutheran church with the Rev. Paul R. Clouser in charge. Hymns were sung by the Rev. Mr. Clouser, W. S. LeMatt, Carl Koehler and Ray Beebe. The pallbearers were H. G. Chambers, Byron Ogg, Ora Jacobs, H. B. Keller, Frank Emerine and Jack Updegraf. Interment was made in Spring Grove cemetery.

ACTION IS TAKEN IN COURT PROCEEDINGS

Property Sales and Appraisals Listed in Morrow County

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 25—Sale of the Ora L. Spidell estate in Mt. Gilead to Clint Graham at the appraised value of $1,010 was confirmed and deed and distribution ordered in the case of the Mt. Gilead Savings & Loan Co. against Ora L. Spidell and others.

Appraisement of $3,260 for 50 acres in Congress township in the case of Oscar D. Baker against William H. Baker, for partition was confirmed and the election of Vera I. Garver to take at the appraised value was filed, the same being awarded her. The sheriff was ordered to execute the deed and distribution of the funds ordered.

On motion D. N. Vance was made a party to the action of the Buckeye State Building & Loan Co. vs. Bert G. Campbell for foreclosure, with leave to plead. Leave was also granted to file an answer to the petition. This case involved the foreclosure of a mortgage on 111 acres in Bennington township.

Appraisement was confirmed and sale of 100 acres in Canaan township ordered in the suit of Bessie Bolinger against Mary Hardman, for partition.

The report of the commissioners was confirmed and sale ordered of 160 acres in Washington township in the case of Abbie Lois Mitchell against Raymond Miller and others, for partition.

An order to secure service on the defendant by publication was made Saturday by Judge Vaughan in the case of Monroe Harris against Henry Harris and others, for partition.

A petition for partition of part of a lot in Fulton was filed in the common pleas court here Saturday by Monroe Harris, who named Henry Harris and others defendants through his attorneys, W. M. Kaufman.

OFFICERS NAMED

Stockholders Elect Bucyrus Man President of Company

BUCYRUS, Feb 25—William J. Wise was elected president of the American Display Booth Corp. at a meeting of the stockholders, held here Saturday. George J. Harris, Cleveland, was named treasurer and Victor C. Vollrath, secretary. The company is a new concern in Bucyrus, doing business at present in the building formerly occupied by the Roehr Lumber Co. on the corner of Norton Way and Lane sts. Plans are under way to extend the business of the company throughout the country.

REPORT FILED

Shows Bucyrus Uses 886,537,000 Gallons of Water in Year

BUCYRUS, Feb. 25—According to the annual report of Waterworks Superintendent Roy Wiley, a total of 886,537,000 gallons of water was used in Bucyrus homes and factories during 1928. Total expenses incurred during the year was $97,229.15 which includes a $12,707.22 investment for the purchase of city bonds sold to finance purchase of a new pumper for the fire department.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to Ella Guyness whose residence is unknown, that Sam Guyness has filed his petition for a divorce from said Ella Guyness in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, and that she is required to answer thereto on or before the 23rd day of February, 1929.

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NEW OFFICERS WILL HEAD KENTON BANK

Arrangements Complete for Reopening of Savings & Trust Co. on Thursday

KENTON, Feb. 25—A complete set of new officers will have charge of the affairs of the Kenton Savings Bank & Trust Co., which temporarily suspended last November, when it reopens for business Thursday.

The institution was closed temporarily by the state banking department which was asked to take charge after a run on the bank resulting from the circulation of false rumors.

Addison C. Johnston, prominent Kenton man, was named president of the bank in the reorganization, and W. R. Bixler, vice president and treasurer of the Kenton Hardware Co., vice president. H. H. Shanks, formerly department banking commissioner of Kentucky, is cashier.

List of Directors

Newly named directors selected by the stockholders are Ned Ahlefeld, director of the Commercial bank, W. R. Bixler, W. W. Durbin, president of the Scioto Sign Co., Fred S. Fink, merchant, Addison C. Johnston, T. C. Mahon, attorney and director in the Kenton National bank, R. B. Merriman, director of the Kenton Telephone Co. J. C. Nourse, merchant, Carl Price, president Kenton Marble & Granite Co., Clem W. Robinson, farmer and merchant, W. A. Shoemaker, farmer and merchant, and H. B. Williams, president of the Bowling Green Normal school.

Mahon & Mahon were named attorneys for the bank.

The auxiliary board of directors named includes Karl M. Baker, R. F. Coppess, W. J. Glenn, Carl Krummrey, Wilson Lowe, Grover McElree, Ralph G. Merriman, Ben Morgenroth, C. E. Nash, John Rader, E. B. Smith and T. G. Thomas, all farmers and merchants.

The new directors reorganized with the assistance of some Cincinnati bankers and have together with other stockholders paid in a new capital stock of $150,000 and a surplus of $15,000.

The company has more than met all requirements of the State Superintendent of Banks by removing from its assets all doubtful and bad notes and farm land, a statement from the company officials today said.

CLAIMS PAID

Five Accounts Allowed by Wyandot County Association

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb 25—The Wyandot Mutual Relief association met Saturday afternoon in the secretary's office at the courthouse.

The following claims were allowed: Kenton fire department, services at the C. F. Brookmyer fire, $12.50; Thomas McClain, house contents destroyed by fire, $400; Earl Ulrich, one pair of shoes destroyed by fire, $4; A. L. McClain, house destroyed and contents damaged by fire, $2951.50; Upper Sandusky fire department, for service at the A. L. McClain fire, $25; Gilmore Hiett, overcoat damaged by fire, $10; L. H. Dunson, barn contents and poultry destroyed by fire, $383.85; Clyde McCleary, storage battery destroyed by fire, $4; Julius Ulrich, house and linoleum damaged by fire, $11.

BANQUET PROGRAM GIVEN AT ASHLEY

ASHLEY, Feb 25—Nearly 200 Masons and their families and many Eastern Star members enjoyed a banquet Friday night, Feb. 22, at the Masonic hall. After the banquet a patriotic program was given by home talent.

Girls who are easy on the eyes are often hard on the pocketbook.

SPECIAL SERVICE

Cleveland Man Speaks at Upper Sandusky Church

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 25—Special services at the Trinity Evangelical church last night were in charge of the Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor. The Sunday school orchestra, under the direction of Professor Homer Huffman, played several selections. The devotionals were in charge of Evelyn Tilton.

The address of the church hour was given by Raymond Veh, of Cleveland, editor of the Evangelical Crusader. The subject of his address was "Crusading for Christ."

A special offering was taken for the E. L. C. E.

ASSOCIATION MEETS IN UPPER SANDUSKY

A. P. Sandles Speaks at Annual Session of Co-operative Organization

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb 25—The annual stockholders meeting of the Wyandot County Livestock Co-operative association was held Saturday afternoon in the assembly room of the courthouse. The meeting was in charge of the vice president, C. H. Bell, of McCutchenville.

A short program was presented before the business session. It included cornet solos by Irvin Kear and Clarence Fox and songs by the Wesley Chapel quartet.

Manager A. T. Moser gave the auditor's report. The speaker was A. P. Sandles, Ottawa, Putnam county, former director of agriculture. He spoke on the need of organization of the farmers, telling that farm relief must come through farmers themselves by becoming better organized.

The three directors reelected for the next term are William Sigler, Harpster, C. C. Smith, Wharton, and Homer Clabaugh, Sycamore.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR BOWLING MEET

Directors of Association Hold Meeting in Bucyrus Hotel

BUCYRUS, Feb. 25—Final arrangements were made for the fifteenth annual Inter City Bowling tournament, to be held here March 2 to 30, when directors of the Inter-City Bowling association met at the Royal hotel Sunday.

Twenty cities will be represented by teams, including Sandusky, Lorain, Port Clinton, Elyria, Lima, Fremont, Delphos, New Philadelphia, Mansfield, Galion Shelby, Zanesville, Wooster, Norwalk, Oberlin, Tiffin, Kenton, Mt. Vernon, Delaware, Marion and Ashland. There will be 83 five-man teams, 142 double teams, and 300 singles. Approximately 600 persons will be entered in the contests, which will open for play on the Recreation alley next Sunday, following play by the eight booster teams on Saturday. Three local five-man teams, the Hubs, Blackstones and Bucks, will be entered in the tournament.

MISSIONARY GIVES TALK AT ASHLEY

ASHLEY, Feb. 25—Miss Alice Irwin of Montevidio, Uruguay, recent guest of the Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Stone, East High st., gave a talk before the Sunday school at M. E. church, East High st., yesterday. Miss Irwin is principal of the Friendly Institute, a school for girls under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church, at Montevidio.

FUNERAL RITES HEL FOR MISS HARBE

Burial Takes Place at Center; D. A. Bly Buria at Roundhead

KENTON, Feb. 25—Funeral rites for Miss Flossie May Ha 37, resident of south of here, death occurred this afternoon were conducted this afternoon home of her parents, Mr. and William Harbert, with interment the Belle Center cemetery.

Her death followed an illness to complications. Besides the ents, three sisters and two b survive.

Funeral services for D. Bly, 55, whose sudden death o at Mansfield, where he was emp were conducted this afternoon the Roundhead M. E. church a terment was made in the ce there.

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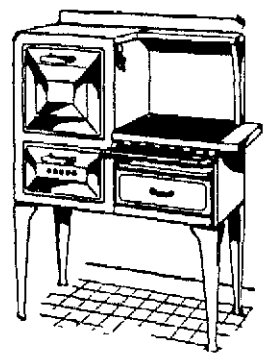
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BODY OF SENATOR REMOVED TO HOME

Legislature To Adjourn Wednesday for Funeral of Harry M Carpenter

MBR Feb 25—The body of Senator Harry M Carpenter who died late Saturday in his home here will be returned to the home this afternoon Funeral services became all last business was next pre- Physicians fear the influenza part of the week his condition critical attending stated that complications

reported as resting easy ening when suddenly his family became summoned his three doctors make another examination expired near midnight ...ed to rally after heart had been given

...ches of the Ohio legislature adjourn Wednesday the day of Senator Carpenter's funeral out of respect to the man who for a decade had been one of its most distinguished members

He was a member of six general assemblies and had he lived he would have closed 12 years of service in the capitol with the conclusion of this present term He had considered returning from his state life after the eighty-eighth assembly had ended its deliberations.

A bill bearing the late senator's name and considered one of the most important measures to be dealt with at this session would repeal the Pearce law The measure has passed the senate and it has been planned to push through the house

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NO SPECIAL ELECTION

Carpenter's Place To Be Filled in 1930 Balloting Is Announcement

BRIDGEPORT O Feb 25—No special election will be held to choose the successor to State Senator Harry M Carpenter it was announced here today

Carpenter represented the fifty-fifth and twenty second Ohio congressional districts, comprising Belmont Jefferson Columbiana and Harrison counties.

Clyde J Bartlebaugh chief clerk deputy in Belmont county the largest in the district pointed out that even though a special election should materialize the successor could hardly be chosen before the end of the legislative session The state senator's place will be filled at the 1930 election next year

COLLEGE LEADER

Forest Lyon of Martel Achieves Honors at Miami University

MARTEL Feb 25—Forest Lyon junior of Miami university was recently initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity one of the largest and best known social fraternities in the country and Alpha Kappa Delta national honorary sociological fraternity Lyon is also a member of two other national honorary fraternities Lyon vice president of Blue Key and secretary and treasurer of Phi Kappa Alpha honorary oratorical and debating fraternity Lyon graduated from Martel high school in 1926

He has recently been appointed president of the Wesley club of Miami university an organization primarily for Methodist men He was active in both social and church affairs in Oxford and has for the last two years been president of the Epworth League of the Methodist church

CLUB ENTERTAINED AT LA RUE HOME

LARUE Feb 25—Mrs Russell Wilcox Mrs I D Hastings and Miss Margaret Donithon were guests of the Hippie Time club meeting held at the home of Mrs C C Hollister Tuesday afternoon Eleven club members were present Roll call was answered by giving the name of noted naturalists Spencer Baird Greatest of American Naturalists was the title of a paper given by Mrs Karl Knuhn after which Mr C I Gill gave an interesting Things to See In February A poem Trees by Marguerite Wilkinson was read by Mrs G C Wall

Following the program several contests and a social time was enjoyed Refreshments were served by the hostess

The next meeting will be with Mrs Riley Hoagland Thursday afternoon

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LA RUE AID SOCIETY ENTERTAINS GUESTS

LARUE Feb 25—Mrs E F Cook Mrs W H Moore and Mr Harry Miller were guests at the meeting of the Ladies Society of the Baptist church held at the home of Mrs Orton White Wednesday afternoon The meeting opened by singing The Haven of Rest after which Mrs White read the twenty seventh Psalm Mrs Raymond Merritt and Mrs John Zeigler led in prayer Roll call was responded to by verses of scripture by the 13 members present A valentine exchange was held during the social hour and the hostess served refreshments being assisted by Mrs Moore

MARION WOMAN DIES AT HOSPITAL

Funeral of Mrs Ellen L Woolums To Be Tuesday. Burial at Marysville

Mrs Ellen La Woolums wife of Nellie Woolums 595 Centre st died at 9:15 o'clock yesterday morning at City hospital where last Wednesday she underwent an operation for gall stone

The body was removed to the funeral home of Hess Markert & Axe where short funeral services will be held at 12 o'clock Tuesday with continued services at 2 o'clock at the Pilgrim Holiness tabernacle at Marysville Interment will be made in the cemetery at Marysville The Rev H E Williams pastor of Oakland Evangelical church will officiate for the services here and the Rev Mr Morgan will conduct the services at Marysville Friends may call at the funeral home at any time until the hour for services.

Mrs Woolums was born in Columbia, Mar 28 1874 the daughter of Mr and Mrs Shapless Powell She is survived by her husband and one daughter Frances Woolums, aged 15 years

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ST. MARY'S WINS; HARDING BEATEN

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Saints Chalk Up Easy Win Over Holy Angels of Sidney

Red and Black Defense Folds Up in Hectic Tussle

BY KARL L. McELROY
Sports Editor The Star

A BRILLIANT market developed in the last half of trading sent St. Mary's tourney stock to immediate new high level on The Star ballroom floor Saturday night when the local team rallied to trim the Holy Angel forces of Sidney scoring to cover 24 to 19.

A change in defensive tactics coming at the start of the final half stopped the Holy Angels all with the Saints going over the lead. It was the Marion club's air tight guarding in the last two quarters that won the game.

Teams Evenly Matched

It was one of the most thrilling games of the season for the St. Mary's quint. In the first half both teams were evenly matched and as a result the game was close with the local five managing to stay on the small end of the score.

Not a single field goal was chalked up in the first quarter with both teams being quite liberal with the throws. Near the end of the period Daniels apparently peeved at something scored on Robin's person for the first and only counter of the period. The score naturally put Marion on the red side of the balance 1 to 0.

Gorsuch First to Score

Working in from the side Gorsuch scored the Saints first bucket of the game placing the locals out in front 2 to 1. A personal on Ballenger was caused by O'Leary and Casey and Zimmerman broke through with a field goal putting Sidney back in the lead with three points to spare. Ballenger scored from the side to cut down the Angels lead to one counter. A fast cut of bounds play Gunder long the shooting put the locals back in the lead by not for long for two Sidney stars Zimmerman and Casey discovered that baskets could be made. Robin then cut up the race with a bucket from under the basket. Sidney ignored two free tries at the hoop and the half ended with St. Mary's on the short end of a 9 to 8 score.

Marion's defense tightened up as the half opened and seemingly threw the visitors off balance. Gunder and Ballenger opened the half with buckets that placed the Saints out in front again. These two buckets proved the downfall of the Sidney team for St. Mary's was never headed after that. Robin passed up a free throw from O'Leary and Ballenger scored. A technical foul gave Gorsuch a free point. Failing to get through the local guards Zimmerman started banging away at the nets from a distance managing to slip one through from the center of the court. He then scored a one point counter on a foul by Gorsuch. Robin gave the Saints a two point lead as the quarter closed.

Both teams slowed up their scoring in the final period although the Saints increased their lead while holding the visitors to two points. Ballenger opened the period with a foul basket. Kelly did all his scoring in this period getting two buckets in a row. The game ended after Robin crashed through with a free throw.

Zimmerman of Sidney led both teams in scoring. He tallied four buckets and a foul for nine points. The scoring honors on the local team was well split speaking well for St. Mary's team work. Ballenger got seven points for high and Robin counted five points while Kelly and Gunder each caged two buckets. Gorsuch was held to three points.

The lineups

St. Marys	G	F	Sidney	G	F
Ballenger f	3	1	Daniels f	0	1
Kelly f	2	0	Zimmerman	1	1
Gunder, c	2	0	Casey c	2	0
Robin g	2	1	Palmisano	0	0
Gorsuch g	1	1	O'Leary g	0	0
Fye g	0	0			
Totals	10	6	Totals	6	2

Referee Johnson

CANZONERI TAKES WORLD

CHICAGO Feb 25—Tony Canzoneri the New York Italian Wallloper today ruled no 8 to 5 favorite to defeat Lou Brouillard of Providence when they clash in the featured 10 rounder of Promoter Jim Mullen's Coliseum show tomorrow night. Their meeting in the featherweight division

COCHRANE IN FOLD

PHILADELPHIA Feb 25—No longer a holdout Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane star catcher of the Athletics today is enroute to training camp at Fort Myers Fla. Before leaving last night Cochrane declared the club had agreed to his salary demands.

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BY QUINN HALL

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Five of the fellows [illegible] salary [illegible] with the New York Yanks while [illegible] Pittsburgh Pirates [illegible] in the [illegible] camp [illegible]

HERB PENNOCK the [illegible] of the Yanks who passed out of the picture all August [illegible] due to a bad case of [illegible] has proved that all traces of his ailment have disappeared and that he will be taking his regular turn on the mound when the regular [illegible] gets under way. This news is cause for extra cheering from the Yankee headquarters for Pennock is the type of pitcher who is a mainstay on the mound or who is needed in a pinch hitting role the ninth inning when a run or two may mean the difference for the Yankees. It has been the heaviest burden he seemed to bear on his trudge toward the [illegible] was Herb's disability.

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Another [illegible] filtered into the Yankee headquarters through the towering skyscraper of the metropolis when a letter from Holly Oklahoma announced that Wiley Moore the veteran southpaw star of the New York club would be back on deck this spring. The hurler who was in the [illegible] ball game when [illegible] pitching the Yanks to a pennant and a World Series victory in 1927 was on the shelf most of last season and did little to offset the $10,000 paid him by the Yanks. He has been wintering at Hollis where he does gentleman farming and is the leader of the Volunteer Fire Department. He has been nursing the sore wing but he wasn't willing to admit until just recently that he was quite sure that he could again fool the batters in the American League.

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IT is not at all certain [illegible] will be back in action season but the rangy Pennock and Meadows thrilled a lot of fans countless times by their pitching the boys in the bleachers are glad to hear that they will be on the mound this year.

Herb PENNOCK
THE N.Y. YANKS SOUTHPAW ACE WHO WILL BE BACK ON THE PITCHING LINE AFTER RECOVERING FROM A BAD CASE OF NEURITIS
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Lee MEADOWS
AFTER A SUDDEN COLLAPSE AN A LONG REST LEE THINKS HE'LL BE READY TO WIN FOR THE PITTSBURG PIRATES AGAIN

FANS ON SPECIALS ROLLING INTO MIAMI

MIAMI BEACH Feb 25—Special trains [illegible] carloads of fight fans [illegible] at the Sharkey Stribling [illegible] at Miami Wednesday night began rolling into Miami Beach today and tonight as a certain aspect to the [illegible] playground. More specials are due Tuesday.

Every hotel lobby and public gathering place was thronged with visitors avidly discussing the merits and demerits of Young Stribling of Macon Ga. pride of the Magnolia State and Jack Sharkey the slugging sailor from Boston.

Sectional Interest Rages

Sectional interest has flamed high the north versus south feature of the impending fight has stimulated betting to the point where many sizeable wagers were laid at even money.

The social and financial success of the show is assured according to Jack Dempsey and William L. Carey the big railroad builder who are jointly staging this battle of the Everglades. Carey told International News Service this morning that $200,000 already has been taken in at the box office and he predicted that the gate would total between $300,000 and $350,000.

Seats have been erected around the arena for 35,000 spectators demand for tickets is so heavy Carey is contemplating putting up 7,000 more seats. He insists that everybody will be accommodated.

The fight will be broadcast over a nation wide radio hookup. This was one of the eleventh hour changes and was made. Dempsey and Carey said because of an insistent demand from radio fans all over the country.

Graham McNamee nationally known announcer is enroute to Miami Beach to organize the corps of broadcasters.

Stribling has ended active training he will not do any more boxing with his sparring partners. He is ready to make the fight of his career and predicted he will win by a knockout. Pa Stribling his manager is even more confident. He points to his son's record of 111 knockouts and declares that Sharkey's name will be added to the list.

Sharkey planned to continue his workouts at the dog track this afternoon as usual. He will box at least four rounds. The hitherto loquacious Bostonian is not predicting a knockout victory but he states significantly whenever asked if he thinks he will win. He fairly exudes confidence and looked great in his workout Sunday afternoon.

Despite his denial a rumor is general through out the training camps to the effect that Stribling perhaps will enter the ring against Sharkey Wednesday night handicapped by an attack of neuritis which had dulled the speed and the power of his left arm.

Desperate measures the story goes are being taken by Dr. Cecil B. Ferguson a physician and surgeon and also a pupil of Pennsylvania to remedy the condition before battle time. But even the optimistic reports of wounded athletes does not hold out much hope that it can perfect a complete cure.

Since Wednesday Stribling and his camp have kept his condition a secret. When the secret leaked out Stribling was asked. Will you try to get a postponement. Absolutely not, he is said to have answered. The fight is on as I see it.

CENTRAL JUNIORS LOSE CLOSE GAME

Pleasant Defense Holds Local Forwards Down Win 14 to 13

A last [illegible] in the first half was too great for the Central Junior high cagers Saturday night when the Pleasant basketball team defeated them at the Y. M. C. A. 14 to 13.

The game was featured by close guarding which held the Marion forwards to a low number of baskets. Price and Clay were tied for scoring honors on the Central team while Weiss with six points led the winners.

The Central five scored but one point in the first half while Pleasant was getting eight counters. The locals started hitting the basket in the final half but were unable to overcome the lead.

In the preliminary the Room No. 4 won over Room No. 37 to 11.

The line ups

Central	G	F	Pleasant	G	F
Morgan f	1	0	Schneider f	0	0
Eckerd f	0	1	Schwedel f	0	0
Price c	2	0	Osterdick c	1	1
Lawless g	0	0	Weiss c	3	0
Clay g	0	0	Summerkamp g	1	0
[illegible] g	0	0	[illegible] g	0	0
Totals	3	1	Totals	5	1

YANKS WORK

Start Practice Today With 40 Men In Camp

ST. PETERSBURG Fla. Feb. 25—The New York Yankees were scheduled to take their first workout of the season today. A dozen members of the world's champions are at the training camp here with the arrival this morning of Lou Gehrig Tommy Heimach Red Sherrod Leo Durocher and George Burns.

The other early birds are pitcher Ed Moore catcher Crabbe [illegible] Henry Johnson and Manager Huggins and his assistants.

CAREY IN CHARGE

Supervises Sports First Practice Of Year

CLEARWATER Fla. Feb. 25—Manager [illegible] today [illegible] Carey [illegible] camp [illegible] the Philadelphia baseball club [illegible] supervise the first practice of the year today [illegible] outfield players [illegible] called to the camp [illegible] but [illegible] stars and [illegible] rookie [illegible] Lefty Mahaffey [illegible] delinquent recruits are Dazzy Vance and Doug McWeeny. Other outfielders Herring [illegible] Carey and Members Deberry [illegible]

Any one who receives $1,000 [illegible] Jacksonville [illegible] a salary increase of $1,000.

OAK STAR DIES

DAYTON Feb. 25—Lloyd [illegible] Jefferson [illegible] Dayton baseball star [illegible] Miami [illegible] Wilmington [illegible] died [illegible] Miami Valley hospital [illegible] from [illegible] Pneumonia [illegible] here.

BOILERMAKERS FAC. WISCONSIN TONIGH

CHICAGO Feb. 25—Wisconsin fighting to maintain its lead at the head of the Big Ten basketball race faces the second test tonight in a game against Purdue.

The Badgers thus far have won eight games and lost one. Purdue and Michigan are tied for second place with seven victories and two defeats. With the champion aspirants going into the home stretch this week all these three teams remain in the running for the title.

Iowa was eliminated definitely Saturday night when the Hawks lost to Michigan 35 to 29. Northwestern and Ohio State had already been put out the ghost.

Wisconsin maintained its one game lead by defeating Northwestern Saturday night 32 to 22. The regular turn of the [illegible] be placed on the [illegible] Harvey Dunn bore and Lee [illegible] tackles and went to Fi[illegible] he baked out a [illegible] for several months. [illegible] their he was as fit as a [illegible] more and he hopes a soup bone a real work. Spring training in Cuba is confident that he will go when the curtain [illegible] a great early Spring work he usually gets away strong, at victories [illegible] but and still has enough [illegible] midseason to hold his [illegible] the best in the league.

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KAYO SAYS PAULINO BETTER THAN JACK

BY DAVIS J WALSH

NEW YORK Feb 23 — Having made a searching inquiry into the situation before leaving for Cuba K O Christner the manager of Tex Sharkey has come to the conclusion that he was a sucker to pick the winner of the encounter between Sharkey and his scrapping foe Paulino Uzcudun today positively one of the greatest newspaper humanissimo prizefighters of all time —Paulino

Christner arrived at this remarkable conclusion after a careful study of what things equal to be equal to each other having played with both of them for a period of a month last summer over Sharkey's training camp at Saranac Lake And that this same Christner who also looks the part of a prize fighter over strikingly has no idea whether to back Sharkey He is willing to bet his last dollar on Paulino striking on Short End

I will not talk about Sharkey having seen him fight but unless he licks Sharkey I have no chance with the man and I notice that the odds are two to one against me Georgia to grow on choice As for Sharkey I think Paulino would go to him with a left attack of his As far as experience is concerned I met Paulino in the same fighter on Friday night and I am entirely the same thought occupied by the resident observers who recently inspected Paulino's wigwam over in Jersey Friday For several days the sporting columns have been filled with glowing references to the relative merits of Sharkey's ability occasioned by the respective showings of Sharkey and Paulino With the former he almost stole the show in the first five rounds With the latter he did not have a waste means to gain the third

Wild Over Paulino

There are saying now that it is going to be that Paulino can lick anybody in the racket over the long distance As to that I cannot say All I can take is a negative stand on the question by saying that the figure to lick him would be pretty much of a chump but he has that thing that many of them garner He's rough he's tough he's strong He is hard to hit where he can be hurt and hard to hurt where he can be hit And while we are trying to figure out some way of keeping him off as he comes in with his arm crossed in front of his powerful jaw and enamel ware he gets where he's going at your peril and there upon all of this genteel style proceeds to pop very rapidly to Jack Sharkey the fireman The score of his success is that he makes you fight his way and everybody knows that playing the other man's game is always poor tactics

I couldn't figure him out confessed old Kayo in part me I finally decided to pull away from his lead but he followed me in anyhow Call him awkward call him anything you want But he's the best fighter I've seen in a met

A little frolic between Schmeling and Paulino would be interesting because it would involve the rather intricate question of whether Max could find parking space for that night before Paul got to him in the pantry

SCOUT LEADER TO ADDRESS K. OF C

W C Brown on Program for Lodge Meeting Tuesday Night

Walter C Brown Boy scout executive in Marion and adjoining counties will address members of Marion council Knights of Columbus, at their meeting Tuesday night in the lodge rooms

Brown will talk of the work of the scouts in Marion during the year and the benefits of their work to the community in general

Scouting in Marion was given a decline before the arrival of Mr Brown here about two years ago and since his arrival there have been nine new troops started in the city

Motion pictures and slides taken during the coming work in Marion will be shown by Mr Brown tonight

Arrangements will be completed at the meeting for a St Patricks Day banquet and social

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OSGOOD WILL PLAY EXCAVATOR CAGERS

Electric-Shovel Tilt Out-Standing on Tonight's Schedule

Although scheduled to play tonight Bar and Grill teams in the Industrial cage league are having time until next week when the loop championship will be decided or tied up

Tonight Osgood leaders of the race are expected to receive much competition in its game with the Electricators The contest is on tonight's schedule

The College-Malleables are expected to walk off with the Power Hockers in the second game Neither team has been doing much except losing

The final contest on the board will be the most interesting of the with the C D & M trapping to maintain its position Osgood The Electricians meet the third place Steam Shovel crew

Next week will find the Electricians alone with Osgood in a game that will probably settle the championship race To date the C D & M is the only one to beat Osgood

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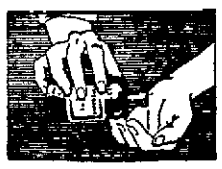

To escape COLDS

Countless colds start when germs are carried to the mouth on food. By using Listerine on the hands before every meal, you attack such germs and lessen the risk of cold. Remember this, mothers, when handling baby's food.

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Our famous 79c special full cut triple stitched blue belt chambray work shirts full 36 inches long all sizes to 17½ Just for a day at 2 for $1 00

Engineer's and Firemen's Work Hose
Dollar Day only
7 Prs. $1.00

1200 Men's Knit Wrist Canvas Gloves
Dollar Day only
12 Prs. $1.00

Dollar Day Rack 78 Men's and Young Men's
Suits and Overcoats

One lot of 19 men's and young men's suits all Fall and winter models and patterns Sizes 34 to 46 Values up to $30 Priced for a quick close out on Dollar Day at $10 00

Take Your Pick on Dollar Day for Only
$10

One lot of 39 men's and young men's winter overcoats all sizes up to 48 This season's models and patterns Values up to $25 00 Priced for a quick close out on Dollar Day at $10 00

5 Mens Corduroy Suits sizes 36, 37 and 38 Formerly priced at $15 00 to $18 00 Out They Go at $7.50

Dollar Day Sale 2 20 Weight
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$1 ea.

Extra heavy 2 20 weight white back blue denim, triple stitched Van Wert and Spring O-All makes All sizes to 46 Regular $1 50 values A real bargain for Dollar Day only at $1 00 each Limit three to a customer

Dollar Day Sale of Shirts

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Not a Shirt worth a cent less than $1 50 Many regular $2 00 and $2 50 values, all sizes, all styles

A total of 120 fine quality dress shirts from reputable makers, fancy broadcloths woven madras and percales, neckband collar attached and detached collars to match Values up to $2 50 Choose tomorrow at $1 00

One lot of Men's
Shawl Collar Sweaters
Blue and grey all sizes to 46 regular $1 50 grade Dollar Day for
$1.00

Lot of 80 Men's
Fleece Lined Jersey Coats
Regular $1 50 values Save one-third tomorrow at only—
$1.00

Good Will Dollar Day
Underwear Sale

Men's Ribbed Union Suits
$1.00
Regular $1 50 value 16 lb garments good winter weight for $1 00

Men's Fleeced Union Suits
$1.00
Regular $1 50 values in heavy fleeced union suits at $1 00

Men's $1.00 Athletic Union Suits
2 for $1.00

High grade garments, extra full cut, snubber tape over elastic back All sizes to 46 Buy them now for next summer, 2 for $1 00

Good Will Dollar Day Rack of 147
Up to $15.00 Boys' Clothes

One lot of 17 boys' Four piece Suits, coat, vest and two pairs of golf knickers Ages 8 to 18 yrs Splendid for school wear Values up to $12 00; take your pick on Dollar Day for only $5 00.

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Boys' Fancy 50c Golf Socks at .....3 Prs. for $1.00
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Choose from our better quality 75c fancy dress hose on Dollar Day at 2 pairs for $1 00

Choice of our Entire Stock of Mens
$1.50 Silk Neckwear
New spring patterns
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One lot of Men's
Up to $2 Outing Pajamas
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8 NOW REPORTED IN MURDER GANG

New Information Disclosed in Probe of Chicago Massacre

CHICAGO, Feb. 25—Eight men instead of five were in the murder party that carried out the St Valentine's day massacre of seven Moran gangsters, according to information at the state's attorney's office today.

Three of the killers, two in police uniforms, entered the Moran liquor depot from an alley in the rear. Four entered from Clark street by the front door. The eighth man remained at the wheel of a car parked near the front door.

This information, regarded as the most important yet revealed, came from a new witness, a man whose identity and person are being carefully guarded to save him from gangland reprisals.

Meanwhile investigators were examining late clews which indicate the massacre was accomplished by members of a nationwide ring of kidnapers and extortionists, with strong branches of their organization centered in New York, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis.

In Chicago the gang rallies under the leadership of Danny Vallo, police say, and is known as the "valley gang." Vallo's alleged lieutenant is Claude Maddox, who is said to be "closest man" with the St. Louis crowd, known as the Egan rats.

The actual killers of the Moran henchmen are said to be wanted in six other cities for gangster murders and the kidnaping of wealthy "racketeers."

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LOCAL MAN LEADS IN DISTRICT SALES

Jack Fugh Given Place of Honor in Chevrolet Meeting in Cleveland

Jack Fugh, sales manager of the Huberman Chevrolet Co., of this city, has been invited to preside at the monthly meeting of the sales managers of the Cleveland territory of the Chevrolet Motor Co., which will be held tonight in Hotel Statler at Cleveland. This honor, which Mr. Fugh accepted, was given to him as a result of his work during the month of January which was voted by officials of the company to be the best in the territory over that period of time.

The topic for the meeting tonight will be "used cars" in which Mr. Fugh will explain his policy of advertising in the classified department of The Star. All during the past year Mr. Fugh has used column length advertisements in the classified section of The Star which he declares has brought more results than any amount of talking could possibly do. With his address he will show several of the column inch ads that he used in the past year in the paper.

Following Mr. Fugh's talk, there will be a general discussion of advertising methods as far as the sale of used cars is concerned.

G. G. KLEINMAIER RETURNING TO CITY

Will Become Actively Identified with Clothing Firm in New Store

George G. Kleinmaier, son of S. G. Kleinmaier, will return to this city within a few days to take an active interest in the new Kleinmaier Clothing store that will be opened at the new location on South Main st., some time next week. While in Marion Mr Kleinmaier will make his home with his father at 431 South State st.

Mr. Kleinmaier has been associated with Mandell Brothers, one of Chicago's largest department stores, as director of merchandise research since his departure from Marion about six years ago. Also in that time he has been connected with two of the leading men's wear stores in Grand Rapids, Mich., as store and merchandise manager. At the present time he is associated with the Stern Clothing Co., the largest outlying men's wear store in Chicago.

He will be accompanied to Marion by his wife and a son, Warren.

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To prove that these troubles can be stopped, often in a few hours, the W. B. Way Co., 308 Westover Arcade, Kansas City, Mo., will mail postpaid a full $1 treatment of Rudolph's Prostatitis for 10c to cover cost of mailing. Use it, and if satisfied, pay only $1; otherwise they take the loss. You risk nothing. Write today.—Adv

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

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MAY TRY NEW START

Mrs. Lois Arline Manville, of New York, estranged from her young asbestos heir, Thomas Manville, son of the late asbestos king, freely admits that her Tommy and herself expect to patch up their differences and reconcile.

TWO INAUGURATION BIDS RECEIVED HERE

Local Republican Leaders Get Invitations, but Will Not Attend

Indications were today that Marion would not be represented at the inauguration of President-elect Herbert C Hoover on March 4.

Although Mrs. Cora McKeever, county recorder and Republican leader, has received an invitation to the inauguration, she does not plan to attend, she stated today. Mrs McKeever and Attorney Fred W. Warner, former chairman of the state Republican executive committee, are thought to be the only Marion persons to receive invitations to the inauguration.

Attorney Warner has been invited by Gov. Myers Y. Cooper to join his party at the affair. Warner stated today, however, that he would be unable to accept the invitation due to the pressure of business engagements.

DAZZLE POLICEMAN

Colorful Pajamas of Fraternity House Beat Beach Displays

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Pajamas of such flaming colors as to nearly blind him were described by Police Sergt. Clifford Richter after he had dashed into the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house near the Butler University campus, when he saw smoke emerging from the windows of the house.

While Merville Somers of Fort Wayne, Ind., was asleep on a couch near the front room grate of the house, an easy chair caught fire. Somers yelled an alarm and then got a bucket of water and doused the chair. Thick smoke resulted and this caught the police officer's eyes as he was passing the house.

Somers' alarm aroused 15 other Butler University students at the frat house who came tearing down the stairs just as Sergeant Richter came in.

"I've been to dances and bathing beaches," the sergeant later said, "but never in my life have I seen such a gaudy array of pajamas so warm in color and so cold in material as those frat boys wore."

Orange, green, red and blue pajamas were included in the lot the sergeant said.

After several years of work the hydroelectric development of the Shannon river, intended to supply Ireland with cheap power, is expected to be in operation by the close of the year

NOT RECKLESS

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Rushes to Defense of Young

ALBANY, N. Y.—Conventionality and conservatism are more characteristic of the younger generation than recklessness and independence, Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the governor of New York, declared in an address before the People's Forum here.

A mother of five children and for many years a teacher in a private school, Mrs. Roosevelt is conversant with the psychology of youth. Youth, she believes, reflects the thoughts and ideals of the older generation.

"It takes courage to differ from the mass on any subject," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "and youth needs encouragement from the older generations to make up its mind on anything new.

"To make young people think is a difficult thing, but it is the basis of all education."

"Much has been said concerning the shortcomings of the younger generation. I know many young people, and have personally little criticism to make. In fact, it is my opinion, that we get from them what we give. They are, in other words, a mirror of ourselves for we have created the conditions in which they developed."

ONE SHEEP LOSS IS REPORTED FOR WEEK

Only one sheep was killed in the county by dogs last week, according to the report filed Saturday by Dan Rhoades, county dog warden. The loss was suffered by O. C. McCurdy of Marion township. Appraisement of the loss has not been made.

Five dogs were impounded by the warden during the week.

CONDITION IMPROVED

Talmy Clark, Oak Grove av., who underwent an operation at St. John hospital, Cleveland, two weeks ago, is reported to be improving.

Driven by three aerial propellers, French inventor's twin hulled flying boat is rudderless, being steered by shifting internal weights to cause one or the other to depress it.

NURSE FINDS QUICKEST WAY TO RELIEVE COLDS

Hospital Method Doctors Now Advise For Home Use Helps Many Here to End Colds

Miss Bertha Lee, trained nurse, is still another like numbers of Marion people, who has found the pleasant hospital method doctors now advise for home use is the quickest to end a head cold, cough or chest cold.

Miss Lee awoke with a slight fever and "achy," irritated feeling in her nose, throat and chest. Instead of ending it at once by prompt treatment, she neglected the cold to nurse a patient who was seriously ill. That night the cold bothered her so she could not sleep and by morning congestion caused her to fear pneumonia and call one of the hospital physicians.

Acting on the doctor's advice she took double strength doses of Ayer's Pectoral—the hospital certified medication of wild cherry, terpin-hydrate and other ingredients used to help reduce fever, clear up congestion and drive the cold out of one's system.

Relief began almost instantly. She felt its comforting, healing warmth—from her nose passages deep down into her chest. In a few hours her fever was normal, the "achy" feeling had disappeared and in just a day or so all trace of the cold was gone.

Note: See other cases—all certified by the attending physician.

Just a few pleasant spoonfuls of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral now and you, too, will feel like a different person tomorrow. Endorsed by all druggists.

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$1.00 Nujol	69c	75c Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 Pound	59c
$1.00 Russian Mineral Oil	2 for $1.00	50c Jonteel Cold Cream	39c
30c Hill's Cascara Quinine	19c	25c Jonteel Soap	2 for 25c
25c Laxative Aspirin Cold Tablets	2 for 25c	50c Ingram's Shaving Cream	39c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia, 12-oz.	35c	50c Klenzo Shaving Cream	2 for 50c
60c Rexall Milk of Magnesia, 16-oz.	2 for 60c	$1.00 Toilet Waters, Lilac, Rose and Locust	64c
$1.00 Listerine	69c	50c Palmolive Shampoo	36c
69c Mi 37 Antiseptic Solution	2 for 69c	50c Olivo Shampoo	2 for 50c
25c Parke Davis Throat Discs	19c	25c Listerine Tooth Paste	2 for 35c
25c English Throat Discs	2 for 25c	25c Klenzo Tooth Paste	2 for 25c
$1.25 S. S. S. Blood Purifier	73c	35c Tooth Brush	19c
$1 Peptona, for enriching the Blood	2 for $1.00	60c Lemon Cocoa Butter Cold Cream	2 for 60c
60c Sal Hepatica	42c	50c Princess Pat Rouge	29c
50c Rexall Laxative Salt	2 for 50c	$1.00 Coty Perfumes	69c
35c Vick's Vapo Rub	23c	60c Writing Portfolio	39c
30c Nashs Pneumonia Salve	2 for 30c	$1.50 Value Pound Paper and Envelopes	79c
50c White Pine and Tar Cough Syrup	2 for 50c	$1.50 Curling Iron	79c
35c Sloan's Liniment	23c	A 6 lb. Electrex Flatiron	$2.49
35c White Liniment	2 for 35c	$2.75 Rexalarm Clock	$1.39
$1.00 Beef, Wine and Iron, 16-oz.	79c	45c Kotex	3 for 95c

PURETEST ASPIRIN TABLETS
Puretest Aspirin Tablets dissolve immediately in water; therefore they give almost instant relief from pain, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc
$1.00 Bottle of 100
Special 49c

MAXIXE CHERRIES
Big red, ripe Maraschino cherries in liquid cream, coated with rich chocolate, fairly melt in your mouth.
Special 49c

The REXALL DRUG Stores
Two Stores.
145 E. Center. Harding Hotel Bldg., W. Center.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS
We are local agents for
CONN INSTRUMENTS
PAN AMERICAN INSTRUMENTS
CUNDY-BETTONEY CLARINETS
PARAMOUNT TENOR BANJOS
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Largest Stock of Instruments and Musicians' Supplies in Marion.
"Easy Payments"
The Henry Ackerman Piano Co.
118 South Main St.
Since 1869.

AGAIN NOBIL'S LEAD

50 New Styles
All Heels All Sizes

NEW SPRING MODES IN WOMEN'S NOVELTY FOOTWEAR
Smart As the New Season.
Two Low Prices
$2.95
and
$3.95

Beautiful new spring styles in the new Blonde Kid, Parchment Kid, Blue Kid Patent and Satins, in fancy straps, pumps, and the new Buckle Pumps; all sizes.

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Last Week...
Art Metal DESK SHOW
Visit our store today!
You'll be glad you saw the demonstration
7 Desks in One
A completely new development in desk construction . . . the hit of the show! See also the most advanced styles in modern, *planned* office equipment . . . in enduring steel.
The Monarch Printing & Supply Co.
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"The Store of Smiling Service."

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Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line.
3 insertions 7 cents per line each insertion
6 insertions 6 cents per line each insertion
Minimum charge 5 lines
Average 5 words to the line
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

CASH RATE

If paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

1 TIME Order	5c
3 TIME Order	10c
6 TIME Order	15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion
Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge

Closing Time for Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10 30 o'clock a m on day of publication

INFORMATION

RADIO repair Get facts about your radio troubles Don't pay big prices for radio repairs Call Bricker 126 Blaine phone 7501

A-A-A Wrecker Service Phone 2083, Day or Night Albert Bros. Garage

ACE GARAGE Wrecker—General Repair DAY OR NIGHT PH 2006 REAR 426 DAVIDS

DR H H ROUZER Osteopathic Physician
227½ W Center st
Office Hours 9 11, 2 5, 7 8 Phones 3718 2-37

LODGE NOTICES

Special Meeting Marion Chapter, No 62 ROYAL ARCH MASONS Tuesday Feb 26 Work Master 6 p m Past and Most Excellent 7 30 p m Most Excellent Master will be conferred in full Form for first time Fred Carhart M L H I

INSTRUCTION

PIANO lessons for beginners and advanced scholars Theory and harmony Graduate teacher Emma I Werble phone 9037

TUTORING in French and German Miss Emma B Werble phone 9037

LEARN Beauty Culture now Before state laws make it more difficult Write Moler 200 L 4th Cincinnati

LOST AND FOUND

BROWN coin purse lost Saturday evening on W Center st contained ins $70 in bills 4 pennies and 1 ten Reward Phone 6708

$10 BILL lost Saturday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock on north side Center st between Marion National Bank and Greenwood st Reward Phone 7308

LOST—Mans silk scarf gray and black, in Star auditorium Phone B 25

WILL the party who found brown alligator pocketbook on second floor of Montgomery Ward Friday afternoon kindly phone 6115

MILLER fire rim and tube 30x3½ with balloon lost on streets Thursday aft noon Finder phone 160

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED—Experienced machinist Apply The Ohio Silk Company Rittman Ohio

SALESMAN wanted to do local work Good opportunity to make some real money Write Manager P O Box 716

CARBURETOR attachment Whirl gas greatly increasing miles power speed accelration Distributor wanted John Hanks 816 Ford Bldg Detroit

HOUSE KEEPER wanted in widowers home in city Box 228 care Star

WANTED CITY SALESMAN To cover the city of Marion and surrounding territory This business is an old established line of high grade merchandise Previous successful selling experience and advantage but not necessary as full training will be given Apply in person or in writing Very desirable position for right man 140 E CENTER

YOUNG man wanted to work in shoe store Apply at 121 S Main st

ONE good local Silk Representative in Fowler Ont Must be steady Mr Anstutz 301 Bath Ave Mansfield

WANTED—Young man with small car to work in shop and drive delivering Steady work with opportunity to learn trade Give reference Address Box 221 care Star

WANTED single man to work on farm by the month Middle aged man preferred Phone 1021 Green Camp

We Can Use Married men to sell autos, but used cars We want men that will work Big pay for a hustler Address Box 222 care Star

FEMALE

EXPERIENCED white maid Must have reference from former employer Address Box 224, care of Star

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in the country by a single gentleman Good Christian lady Please give full particulars in first letter Box 31 R D No 4 Ohio

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN 165 varieties brushes 60% commission $47 $75 weekly to full time agents Newly Brush Users Hartford Ct

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Truck driving by young married man or farm work Phone 15011

WOMAN wants work in widowers home in city Box 226 care Star

POLISH GRADUATE wants office work Best of references furnished Phone 6617

MIDDLE aged woman wants housework care of invalids can leave city Box 225 care Star

NURSING Wanted by experienced nurse Phone 3618

WANTED—MISCL

DRY CLEANING—Pressing repairing relining and relining We also clean upholstered furniture and drapes Work called for and delivered Our office and finishing department is out of high rent district Our prices are low Bring one of our regular custom cuts and see the difference The Hallabk Dry Cleaning Co Phone 1274 104 E Columbia st

CARPET and rug weaving to order Work called for and delivered Phone 760 278 Leader

WANTED to hear from a manufacturer who has established the line of Lincoln Only 11 (born 1761 died 1809 in Lewis County Kentucky) son of William and Hannah Calvert Address Mrs J F Harris, 715 W Main st El Dorado Ark

JUST try and find a better candy at 9c per pound than our every day in the week specials Creamy centers and rich coatings Found in Surprised Stump & Sams Phcy 121 S Main st

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS wanted to do in my home will call for and deliver Phone 9810

FOR RENT

6½ ACRES of well improved land Good buildings Possession March 1 Phone 1011 Waldo

TWO story warehouse lower floor cement 115 Main phone 18

SMALL store room at 811 Davids st Immediate possession Rent $15 Phone 1213 days

FARM 140 acres near Marion Good buildings cellar and fences well tiled Key Davis phone 2001 Marion Ohio

GRAIN RENTAL 150 acre farm on Harding Highway Good buildings Possession given at once See John C Burbaugh Tiffin, or John H Clark Marion O

ROOM & BOARD

BOARDERS wanted in modern home Call at 834 Delman phone 1851

ROOMS

TWO furnished sleeping rooms 819 W Center first house west of Willys Overland Garage

SLEEPING room with board Desired (housekeeping rooms furnace heat modern close in W Center rear No 207 phone 401

UNFURNISHED room for business couple Home privileges close in Call 8am

SLEEPING room in private home modern Close in Rent reasonable Phone 6794

ROOMS Two connecting modern furnished private bath 71 Bruchton Ave

COZY ROOM near Delaware and modern N O Board if desired $8 50 101 E Center

LARGE front room steam heat Gentleman preferred Opposite library Phone 7017 No 11 Little Apts

MODERN furnished housekeeping rooms garage Inquire 254 S Main phone 7184

Mrs E V Spangler's rooming house furnished or unfurnished 110 De Wolfe st Very reasonable Phone 613

CONNECTING rooms furnished for housekeeping private bath and telephone 298 W Center phone 1110

LOR RENT—For light housekeeping nicely furnished connecting rooms on first floor modern close in private entrance Phone 2756 or 210 S Prospect

HOUSES

STRICTLY modern 6 room house close in for rent or will sell or trade on cheaper property Inquire 754½ W Center

6 ROOM lower duplex breakfast room strictly modern with garage Charles st Vacant March 1 W W Wyandt phone 667

STRICTLY modern 6 room and bath bungalow Holland furnace Mark st phone 917

5 ROOM newly furnished house Garage Two months rent $95 1 Center

MODERN house 6 rooms and bath Available N O Six room house cor Huber & Sharp $30 Phone 2170

SEVEN room house gas and electricity rent $40 Phone 9497

6 ROOM modern bath double house upper duplex garage Inquire 254 S Main phone 184

7 ROOM house and 2 lots S of C M Leon Green Camp

PARTLY modern six room house 850 York st Small month Phone C O L after 6 p m

SEVEN rooms modern except furnace Willow st Garage Phone 1017

MODERN lower duplex attractive like new garage before see Until 30 1021 Church

5 ROOM house Chevrolet av $30 per month Phone 97-1

HALF of double house 6 rooms and bath 8 E High Phone 2-0

FIVE room upper duplex Gas Coal in cellar bath floors partly furnished oil furnace garage gate Key Vacant March 1 C L Schell phone 1143 or 774

HALF of double house 6 rooms modern except range Baker Phone 2789 310 E Church

6 ROOM strictly modern upper duplex Must be seen to be appreciated Phone 2235

226 PEARL ST—7 rooms modern except furnace Possession Mar 1 Phone 1854

FOR RENT

HOUSES

5 ROOM cottage newly decorated garage at 263 Spencer Phone 9881

APARTMENTS

TWO room furnished apartment modern hot water heat 401 Church st

6 room modern flat, 226 N Main Phone 6210

UNFURNISHED apartment with bath 2 floors and woodwork Vapor hot water gas and electricity included rental $80 per month Call 117 105 days or 105 evenings

DESIRABLE 3 room furnished downstairs apartment private front and back porch close in Call 117 Harden or phone 2001

GARAGES

GARAGE—280 Blvd Phone 7118

WANTED TO RENT

WANT 200 acres or more preferably north or east of Marion W C Moser Cares Ohio

TWO or three well furnished room Reasonable rent Family with two children Phone 1310

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

FOR SALE—6 room house 311 Wilson st $18

Will exchange equity in Greenwich property for modern home east side preferred JOHN V WILSON Phone 663

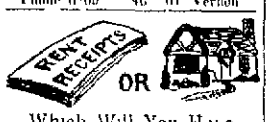
Hummer Values

Brightwood Addition

Lots on Brightwood Drive Darby Drive Mandana st Improvements to Improved lots on Lafayette Mt Vernon av Olney Park blvd

Genevieve Hummer

Phone 6709 467 Mt Vernon



Which Will You Have Ten Years from Now?

BEAUTIFUL 6 room home modern except furnace basement paving paid enclosed back porch garage $300 down

NEW 6 room house with electricity $250 down

LOW st 5 room home with bath water cisterns and basement $00 down

10 room brick home gas water bath electricity and only one block from the center of the city Paying paid Will exchange for smaller home or small farm

JACOBY REALTY Phone 2 60 Night 5515

HOUSES

FIVE room house bath modern except furnace Bargain C H Sink or 158 N Sellner av Tel 6481

If you are looking for a bungalow we have it 5 large rooms with pantry includes glazed back porch double siding and strictly modern The price is right The location can't be beat

WE can help you find a home or build a new one

H F STOCK BUILDER & BUILDER 140 E Center Phone 9171 S 7

ALL VARGAIN for quick sale New and modern in every respect Well located in south and east Marion One at $7 000 one at $7 500 one at $ 800 one double at $12 000 one at $ 000 Terms to suit Owner Call at 251 Sunset

The Jones Realty Company

OAKLAND HEIGHTS—Modern 7 room well on good cindered st with garage

WOODBROOK AV—Six room home 2 bath side of street all modern with hardwood floors and garage

FOUNTAIN AV — New strictly modern duplex well rented for large rooms and bath on each floor Private entrance to each family This would make some one a good investment FOR HOMES SEE JONES Phone 2501 Salesmen

A F W MASON Phone 4909 A L MALOTT, phone 2917

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

MODERN income property on Cherry st 3 stall garage lot 7x107 Phone 9000

FOR SALE OR RENT—Small farm Well improved on Harding Highway west Might take well to 60 ft property in trade Phone 26 Ca M Clark

ROOM house built in cabinet plan of closets 1 stall garage front and entry Lot 60 ft Mark st For information call at 149 Davids st city or write Mrs Cassell 929 Erie av Lima Ohio

Schaffner Homes

Easy Terms or Trade

N PROSPECT ST—6 rooms bath basement garage paving paid

EAST SIDE—6 rooms strictly modern enclosed porch garage

SOUTH SIDE—6 rooms strictly modern breakfast porch garage

SILVER ST—6 rooms strictly modern breakfast garage

OAKLAND HEIGHTS—6 rooms strictly modern breakfast porch garage charming new home

DAWSON ST—6 rooms strictly modern bath lot in garage

FOR TRADE We have a number of other properties to trade for some thing Better

103 S Main st Tel 10 or 6-17

C. Schell

Better Homes—Easy Terms or Trade

Phone 611 or 7706

SOUTH GRAND new strictly modern home 6 bath side all special taxes paid

Thought near Congress strictly modern semi bungalow cement drive and garage

New modern homes on Spencer at practical low price

Several cheaper homes to trade on lots Call on a more personable better homes

FOR SALE or rent thoroughly modern 7 room cottage with garage one of the choicest locations on exclusive Chosen Beach Lake Erie Only reason for selling am leaving city Inquire of N J Jordan Norwalk Ohio R D 4

Buy a Home FIRST

I have several homes from $ 000 to $12 000 Terms $25 to $1 000 down Some trades If you have a real desire to become your own landlord See me at once

Stewart G Glasener

136 Homer st Phone 2319

FOREST ST—6 room modern house with sunroom and breakfast porches divided and plastered basement oak floors throughout brick mantel large clothes and linen closets furnace Buy with small down payment

SUMMIT ST—New house to trade for good building lot F P Hiling Phone 7182

CLOSE IN 8 rooms full bath second floor toilet first floor large lot good garage lots of fruit good well all in good condition $1 000 cash will be considered or will trade for smaller house Phone 9488

LEAVING town must sacrifice my equity in $4 500 property in Oakland Heights 6 rooms modern Any reasonable offer considered before March 1 Also have gas range $1 Call evenings 746 Sheridan rd

LOTS

60 FT frontage on south side Mt Vernon av Improvement in and paid Exceptional Phone 9085

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Granger Realty Co.

133 W Center St.

ACRES west on state highway Two sets of buildings 112 room modern house large barn granary garage scale and machine shed 15 room bungalow Fine silo other outbuildings Well tiled and fenced Will take city property or small farm or both in exchange

Phone 31 13622 6617 7917 6031

SEVEN room house modern except furnace trade for 6 room bungalow or better house Box 227 care of Star.

HOW badly does WHO want WHAT and WHY

IN ALGIERS the people who have something to sell cry their wares from a little stall in the market place And those who buy saunter from stall to stall making their purchases But in Marion we arrange things somewhat better The purchaser can review every offer from his easy chair simply by reading the brief, pointed descriptions in the classified column of

The Marion Star

CLASSIFIED DEPT

Phone 2314.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

FEED AND SUPPLIES

WE are stocking a complete line of poultry supplies, such as hopper stones and water fountains We can save you money Farmers Feed Supply Co 219 N Main

MISC. FOR SALE

SMALL office safe for sale cheap Good as new Lowers Pharmacy phone 4106

GAS heater for sale Call at 154 N Greenwich Phone 2647

INCUBATOR 140 egg Cyphers 240 Buffalo $8 each both $15 Phone 775 or 3091

SAFE, all steel paper baler snow case tables and all other fixtures 182 S Main st

ONE 7 ft 10 in 7 ft 4 in paneled partition office screen Price $12 J H Moore phone 036 185½ E Center st

JUNIPER berry pills are giving great relief to many Marion people suffering from kidney and bladder weakness 60 pill 60 cents Stump & Sams Pharmacy 121 S Main st

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

STRICTLY fresh eggs 40c per doz Three dozen or over delivered Phone 4784

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

KITCHEN CABINET sideboard bed gas stove cheap for quick sale Good condition Phone 2420

GLOBE Supreme coal range nickel and porcelain trimmed splendid condition Phone 3414 Morral

GLOBE range white enamel front used two years fine condition at almost half original price Waldo Box 31 phone 6421 Waldo

Stove Specials!

COMBINATION coal and gas range Fine condition Guaranteed $35

PARLOR heater like new $15

HIGH oven gas range in fine condition $25

OIL range in excellent shape $25

ALSO 5 or 6 Hot Blast coal and wood heaters

10 Doors North of Center st

MARION FURNITURE EXCHANGE at 147 N Main Phone 2779

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3 ROOMS of furniture rugs and kitchen cabinet for $100 Call 1 to 5 p m

NEVER in my life did I hear of anyone until you have priced us on the trade in furniture department in the basement of Schaffners Furniture Store Cash or credit

Wall Paper Sale

Impressive reasonable

Blumenschein

119 N State st Phone 2708

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

SHOW cases for sale at Lowers Pharmacy phone 4106

WEARING APPAREL

WE pay cash money for used wearing apparel Swiss Price, 171 N Main

BIG SALE of new and slightly used clothing shoes and hats For men and women and children Choose clothing barbut from the best people in Ohio and sold always at real bargain prices 990 W Center st

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HARVARD piano good condition Reasonable if sold at once Phone 7051

KEEP your piano in tune Phone Wade C L Hedges formerly piano tuner with Baker Music Co

20 YEARS Of piano tuning and repairing in Marion Phone 1792 L H Harden or 121 Charles st

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

CAIT 1925 Essex 4 door sedan by owner Call between 1 p m and 5 p m or between 6 p m and 8 p m at 132 McWilliams st phone 5576

FOR SALE or trade for late model Ford or Chevrolet store fixtures consisting of counters cash register show cases scales pastry cases one roll top desk popcorn machine Phone 4706

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

35 HEAD sheats weighing 110 lb Frank Rinehart phone 2711 Waldo

Team 4 years old and team 6 year old mules 1 team work mares wt 3200 Ralph Rinehart 2 miles north Morrow County Home Mt Gilead Rt No 1

BAY and grey mares for sale Good workers H O Wood phone Morral phone 1622

8 YEAR old mare sound brown horse 7 year old 6 sheats 415 Lincoln

RED ROAN MARE—8 yr old sound and good worker Easy to handle No bad habits Can be seen next farm south of Coon farm Upper Sandusky pk Monnett Bros

LIGHT horses and mares weight 1 300 to 1 100 also three teams mules weight 2 100 to 2 700 lbs 17 George st

HAVING sold my farm for an aviation field I have sixteen head of horses and mules there that I must sell Come and see them and my price will make you buy them H S Long Pilgrim Inn

PETS & POULTRY

CHINCHILLA and Silver Martin rabbits all registered Call at 900 Green

Wyandot Hatchery

Tube Chicks Custom Hatching

Phone 2821 Nevada

H C Wilson Mgr

FEED AND SUPPLIES

400 bu corn 600 bu oats 400 bu soy beans and 6 room house in country D L Brown phone 5N2 Laline

JOHN DEERE 11 inch sulky in good condition 1 J Midlam Marion

EGGS packed in a Smith incubator insure strong healthy chicks Extra space now for custom hatching Visit the hatchery at Waldo six miles south of Nevada and see the latest in brooder equipment We specialize in English Leghorns GRAHAM'S ACCREDITED HATCHERY NEVADA OHIO R 1 NEVADA TEL 2531

FOR SALE 2 sets bob see H S Ballou 1½ miles west of Waldo dot

SWEDISH select mixed seed oats for sale See Earl King, Martel, O

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

Mr. and Mrs. General Public

Nowhere in Marion County can you buy used cars like these offered below

Fisher Bodies Duco Finish G.M.A.C. Finance

2115
1926 Chevrolet Landau, bumpers tire spot light motormeter etc Was $385 NOW
$335

2130
1926 Chevrolet coach new finish and a beauty, at exceptional buy Was $325 now
$265

AS OUR AD Vernising changes so does the stock of our Used Cars always a good selection of the best the town has to offer in our price class of used cars

2086
1926 Chevrolet sedan bumpers new paint spare tire and in excellent condition inside and outside WAS LOW AT $325 NOW STILL LOWER AT
$295

This year you will buy the very best TOURS FOR LESS See our cars first when you get ready to buy

2148
1925 Chevrolet coach bumper par tire heat spot light motometer LIC Install motor perfect condition and priced a top Now you can own a Chevrolet coach late model at unheard of price WAS $825 NOW
$275

2154
1926 Chevrolet coach new finish good rubber as good mechanically as good mechanics can fix them and as low in price as you ever brought one only
$275

THIS COLUMN LOOKS LIKE A MISTAKE, BUT YOU WILL BE THE ONE WHO MAKES A MISTAKE IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR AN EXCEPTIONAL USED CAR, AND DO NOT COME IN TO SEE THE CARS WE HAVE LISTED ABOVE

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The HABERMAN CHEVROLET Co.

203-9 S. Main St., Marion, O.

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"Stout" Used Cars

1921 Ford touring $10, $50 $60
1923 Ford sedan $30
1926 Ford Tudor
1926 Ford roadster
1925 Chevrolet coupe
1926 Chevrolet coach
1927 Chevrolet coupe
1927 Chevrolet sedan
1928 Essex coach
1928 Essex coupe
1927 Essex coach
1925 Essex coach
1927 Chrysler 50 coach
1926 Oakland coach
1926 Oakland coach
1926 Dodge sedan
1926 Buick coupe
Terms Trade Open Evenings

Stout Used Car Co.

221 N Main phone 2701

1926 STANDARD BUICK 2 DOOR SEDAN

New tires motor overhauled Gold Seal Buick new car guarantee A wonderful chance to drive a Buick at this price

1925 STANDARD 4 DOOR SEDAN

Motor just overhauled Tires and new paint like new

1925 STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM

This car has been driven less than 15000 miles upholstery like new good tires and motor perfect If all cars might be sold on payment but see me now

The Marion Buick Company

Phone 2137

ACCESSORIES & REPAIRS

SPECIAL offer 1 bottle Elbo Enough and 1 polishing cloth $1 The Haberman Chevrolet Co

PUBLIC SALES

Auctioneer

J O. WEISS

Live stock farm or Merchandise
For Information Call 1504

You want the money I want your sale

G. T. Kightlinger

Live Stock Auctioneer
Phone 44 R
Caledonia Ohio

PUBLIC SALE

ENTIRE DAIRY HERD

AT our farm 6 miles north of Marion Grand and 7 miles south of Galion pike connecting Iberia and Caledonia

Wed., Feb., 27 '29

Commencing at 12 o'clock
The following property

35 HEAD COWS 35

Consisting mainly of Guernseys Jerseys and a few Holsteins a good percentage fresh and close up

43 SHEEP 43

42 good strong ewes wool average last year 10 pounds, also one ram

18 HOGS 18

80 White Leghorn Pullets 80

Terms 6 months time with interest at 6% Three per cent discount for cash

Harley McFarland

AUCTIONEERS
W L Hardman W C McFarland

PUBLIC SALE

ON the J W Klinefelter farm about 7½ miles southeast of Marion and 2½ miles northeast of Marion on

Wednesday, Feb 27, '29

Commencing at 12 O P M

3 GOOD COLTS 3

1 coming 3 years old and 2 coming 2 years old

4 MILCH COWS 4

1 Holstein with calf at side 1 Jersey fresh in May 1 Holstein and 1 black heifer both fresh in June

45 HEAD HOGS 45

Sows full bred Poland China with pigs at side pigs weighing from 150 to 300 pounds

1 Head of horses to handle Marshall Tank

150 White Leghorn Chickens

HAY AND GRAIN

FARM IMPLEMENTS Fordson tractor used 2 years Oliver plows 3 disc 1 of them sprocket 2 small hay feed box feed grinder stove and numerous other articles not mentioned

Terms made known on day of sale

C B AUSTIN
M A DENZER
J W KLINEFELTER

H D Penner Auctioneer

Public Sale

HAVING decided to quit farming will offer the following property at public auction on the farm known as the Carter farm 1½ miles west and 1 mile south of Nevada on the Troy road commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, to wit on

Thurs Feb 21

4—Head Horses—4

1 MARE mule 6 years old weight 1 200 pounds

5—Milk Cows—5

250 CHICKENS

BRONZE TURKEYS—6 turkey hens and one Tom

90—Hogs—90

Farm Implements

Fordson tractor outfit

HAY AND GRAIN
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TERMS—Credit of 6 months will be given on all sums over $10 purchaser giving a bankable note drawing interest at 7 per cent 3 per cent off for cash All sums of $10 and under will be cash

D. F. Ellinger

H B Beavers Auctioneer
B H Gast Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

As my son has rented another farm I will sell at public auction at the C L Price farm located 1½ miles northwest of Martel and 5 miles northeast of Caledonia on the Sharrock pike,

Tuesday March 5, '29

Commencing at 10 o'clock
The following property

4 HORSES 4
16 CATTLE 16
7 HOGS 7
41 SHEEP 41
FARM IMPLEMENTS
GRAIN

Terms made known on day of sale

C. E. Price & Son

W L HARDMAN AUCTIONEER
T J Pittman, Clerk

BUSINESS SERVICE

WE fix anything you break welding or Radiator and blacksmithing welding HOOTOR REPAIR SHOP Rear 466 W Center

HAVE your window washed By The Marion Window Cleaning Phone 2259

Suits and Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed $1
Pressed, 50c
We call for and

Acme Dry Cleaning

Phone 4182 134 O

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G

Marion Printing Co
Phone 6284 129 N Prospect

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WE DO—Local and long distance hauling of all kinds including stock For prompt service Garver Transfer, phone 2066

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Ashes, rubbish, etc.
Chas. Bolyer, phone 2879

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MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We give real service.
Paddock Transfer Co. 120 Oak

HAULING—Stone, cinders, ashes, clay, moving van at your service. M. F. Peterson, ph. 2730.

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Fill Your Coal Bin NOW
Our prices are right
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Phone 2031

Coal.
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Estate of Levi Miller, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Olive A. Miller has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Levi Miller, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 21st day of February, A. D. 1929.

OSCAR GAST,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio
By W. D. HAZEN,
Deputy Clerk.

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE

West—11:40 a. m., *8:00 p. m.; 1:10 a. m.
East—6:45 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.; 6:50 p. m.
Southwest—11:45 a. m.; 6:03 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday. Runs to Huntington, Indiana, only.

BIG FOUR

West—2:05 a. m.; 4:25 a. m.; 6:14 a. m.; 7:15 a. m.; 11:09 a. m.; 3:13 p. m.; 8:36 p. m.
East—4:55 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.; 8:05 p. m.; 11:45 p. m.
† Pullman passengers only.
* Daily except Sunday.
‡ Stops on signal for Buffalo and points east.

HOCKING VALLEY

Northbound—8:29 a. m.; 12:16 p. m.; 4:20 p. m.; 12:50 a. m.
Southbound—6:40 a. m.; 10.42 a. m.; 1:0 p. m.; 8:20 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA

Northbound—No. 429 6:51 p. m.
Southbound—No. 426 10:20 a. m.
No Sunday trains.

C., D. & M. ELLECTRIC

Depart Southbound, week day schedule:
Local cars through to Columbus, 5:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11.00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. m.
Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10.00 p. m. and 11:25 p. m. daily.
Capital Express to Columbus, week days only 8:00 a. m., 10.00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m. Parlor cars leaving here at 8.00 p. m. only goes to Delaware.
Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 8:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10.00 p. m., 11:00 p. m. and 11.35 p. m. going to Delaware only.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC

Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 8:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 10:05 a. m., 12.05 p. m., 2.05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 8.05 p. m.

MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO.

Leave Marion for Caledonia, Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m.
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay connection to Toledo at 7 p. m., 9:10 a. m., 12:10 p. m., 3:10 p. m., 5.10 p. m.
Leave Marion at 7 a. m., 12.10 p. m. and 5:10 p. m. for Tiffin with connection at Upper Sandusky.

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO.

Leave for Kenton and Lima every two hours from 8:00 a. m. to 6.00 p. m. Starts from Union Bus Station 5 N. State st.

MT. VERNON BUS SCHEDULE

Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and Mt. Vernon 8 and 10 a. m., 2 and 6 p. m. Sundays at 10 a. m., 5 p. m. Every night a bus leaves for Mt. Gilead at 7:30 with exception of Saturday when bus leaves at 9:30 p. m. Starts from Hotel Kumfort, N. State st.

GREYHOUND BUS LINE

Leave Marion for Lima, Ft. Wayne and Chicago, with connections for Denver and San Francisco, at 7:35 a. m. and at 7 p. m.
Leave Marion for Canton and Pittsburgh with connections for Philadelphia and New York, at 11:25 p. m. and at 12 noon.

Accumulation Of Buying Orders Marks Reopening

U. S. STEEL CLIMBS TO 188 AT START

Week-End Happening in Money Market Reported Favorable

BANKS PRESSED

Activities Center Around Motor, Steel, Copper Shares

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 25—A wave of speculative buying carried prices of the industrial favorites from two to 10 points higher in the early trading today, but profit-taking and professional selling under the spur of a tightening money market promptly wiped out the best part of the morning's advances. The market was again in full control of the professionals, who joined hilariously in the bidding up of stocks at the start, but "unloaded" with haste whenever profit-taking opportunities were presented.

BY W. S. COUSINS
I. N. S. Financial Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 25—Reopening of the stock market today after the three day holiday found another heavy accumulation of buying orders for the favorite steel, motor and copper stocks. Most of the week-end happenings in the money market were favorable, though there were no indications that the reserve bank heads had changed any of their important policies, and in some places the reserve governors have already started to "put the screws on" the banks loaning in the stock market.

U. S. Steel's runaway advance to 188½ in the first half-hour, a gain of 6½ points from last Thursday's close, was the feature of the early trading. Statisticians with sharp pencils have shown that the big corporation has been paying off bonds from surplus funds in the last few years and that therefore net earnings have been much larger than the official reports have indicated. At 188½, "big steel" was up 20 points from last week's low price, having given one more of the many demonstrations of its remarkable recuperative power, as well as its qualities of real bullish leadership.

Bethlehem Steel raced along to 99¼, about two points beyond the best price ever recorded for that stock, on practically the same "story," the belief that actual earnings are much bigger than official reports indicate. Vanadium, Steel Foundries and Crucible sold higher.

The man who makes an ass of him self wouldn't be so annoying if he didn't bray so about it.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Many changes were made in the prices of foodstuff on local markets this morning to start off the week. Most of the changes were in favor of the merchant, as a slight advance was carried out generally.

In the meat department of the stores advances were made in boiling beef, chuck roast, pork cutlie, minced ham, and bacon. Butter and lard also advanced in price, the former now selling at 57 cents a pound and the latter at two pounds for 27 cents.

In the grocery and fruit departments there were not so many changes. Turnips are now quoted at two bunches for 15 cents, bananas at four pounds for 29 cents and grapefruit at three for 25 cents.

Vegetables

Home-grown Potatoes, 25c pk.
Michigan potatoes, 25c.
Cabbage, 6c.
Egg plant, 15 and 20c each.
Cauliflower, 25c, 35c and 40c each.
Cucumbers, 10c, 15c and 20c.
New Beets, 5c lb.
Bermuda Onions, 3 for 25c.
Yellow Onions, 5 for 25c.
White Silver Skin Onions, 4 lbs. 25c.
Shalottes, 5c per bunch.
Green Peppers, 5c each.
Red Peppers, 3 for 10c.
Peas, 25c lb.
Parsley, 10c bunch.
Garlic, 35c lb.
Radishes, 2 bunches for 15c.
New Carrots, 10c bunch, 3 bunches 25c.
Rutabagas, 5c lb.; 6 lbs. 25c.
Turnips with top, 2 bunches 15c.
Turnips, white 3 for 25c; yellow 3 for 25c.
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for 25c.
Yams, 4 for 25c.
Rhubarb, 15c bunch.
Endive, 25c lb.
Head Lettuce, 3 for 25 cents.
Leaf Lettuce, 15c.
Celery, 10c and 15c bunch.
Pumpkins, 10 and 2 for 15c.
Hayhard Squash, 4 and 5c lb.
Leeks 10c bunch.
Green Beans, 25c lb.
Wax Beans, 25c lb.
New Soup Beans, 2 lbs. 25c.
Brussels and Sprouts, 35c qt.
Artichokes, 10c each.
Parsnips, 3 lbs 25c.
Watercress, 10c bunch.
Spinach, 15c lb., and 2 lbs. 25c.
Tomatoes, hothouse, 25c lb.
Oyster Plant, 2 bunches for 15c.
Kale, 15c lb. and 2 lbs. 25c.
Pop corn on cob, 3 lbs. 25c.

Fruits

Pears, 5 lbs. 25c.
Alligator Pears, large, 60c each.
Apples, $1.85 to $2.35 bu.
Bananas, 4 lbs. for 29c.
California Oranges, 10c to 60c.
Lemons, 30c dozen.
Florida Oranges, 35c, 45c, 55c.
Kumquats, 35c qt.
Tangerines, 40c doz.
Grapes, Tokays, 10c lb., 2 lbs. for 35c.
Dates, 10c lb.
Black Italian Figs, 20c lb.
Layer Figs, 25c lb.
Prunes, 10, 15c and 18c lb.
Grapefruit, 3 for 25c.
Stewing Figs, 20c lb.
String Figs, 20c lb.
Package Figs, 10c.
Cranberries, 25c lb., 2 lbs 45c.
English Walnuts, 37c.
Hazel Nuts, 35c lb.
Hickory Nuts, 2 lbs. for 15c.
New England Chestnuts, 30c lb.
Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.
Brazil Nuts, 30c lb.
Almonds, 30c lb.
Black Walnuts 2 lbs. for 15c.
Pecans, 70c lb.

Meats and Provisions

Boiling Beef, 19c.
Chuck Roast, 28c per lb.
Round Steak, 37c per lb.
Smoked Hams, 25 to 25c.
Smoked Sliced Ham, 40 to 45c.
Dressed Chickens, 35c and 40c.
Pork Cutlie, 17c.
Pork Chops, loin, 30 and 35c.
Sausage, 18c per lb.
Minced Ham, 30c.
Hamburg, 20c.
Lard, 2 for 27c.
Bologna, lb., 25c.
Bacon, 23 to 30c.
Liver, Pork, 12½c lb.
Wieners, 30c lb.
Dried Beef, 55c to 60c lb.
Spareribs, 15c per lb
Neck Bones, 7c.
Cutlie Hams, 10c.
Corn Meal, 5 lbs., 15c.
Mushrooms, 70c lb.
Eggs, 42 to 47c.
Butter, 57c per lb.
Strained Honey 2½ lbs., 65c.
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs. $5.80, 25 lbs. $1.45.

Marion Stockyards.

Hogs — Market, higher. Heavies 10.70; medium 10.75; heavy yorkers 10.75; light yorkers 10.60; pigs, 9.00; roughs, 8.00; stags 6.00.

Cattle—Steady. Prime steers, 8.50 @10.00; fair 7.00@8.00; prime heifers, 7.00@8.00; fat cows, 5.00@6.25; common 2.50@3.50; calves 7.00@ 15.00.

Sheep—Market steady; lambs 10@ 14.75; yearlings, 6.00@7.00; bucks 2.50; ewes, top, 4.00@5.00; ewes, 1.50@3.00.

Local Produce

Poultry—Heavy springs 23@24; old roosters 16c; heavy fowls 23@20; leghorn springers 15; leghorn fowls 19@21; heavy colored broilers 35; medium fowls 23@25; medium springs 20@21; ducks 20@22; geese 14@15.

Eggs—Candled, 30c.
Butterfat—51c.

Local Grain

No. 2 Red Wheat $1.26
No. 2 Barley, 40c.
No. 3 Oats 48c.
No. 2 Yellow Corn, 90c.

Hay Market

No. 1 Timothy $9.00
No. 1 Clover $8.00

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Allis Chalmers	173
Amn. Beet Sugar	16⅞
Amn. Agri.	19⅛
Amn. Can	116⅝
Amn Car & Fdry.	95⅝
Amn. Loco.	109
Am. Smelting	114½
Amn. Steel Fdrs.	70
Amn. Sugar Refining	58¾
Amn. Tel. & Tel	213¼
Amn. Woolen	22⅝
Anaconda	135⅛
Atchison	202
Atlantic Gulf and W. I.	31
B. and O.	121⅞
Famous Players	93
Amn. International	66¾
National Cash	120
Bethlehem Steel	96⅞
Butte and Supe	9¾
Canadian Pacific	248
C and O	218¾
Chicago and Northwestern	89
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	39⅛
Chile Copper	26¾
Colorado Fuel	50
Col Gas and Elec	145
Consolidated Gas	20
Corn Products	85¾
Crucible Steel	80⅛
Cuba Cane Sugar	4
Delaware and Hudson	196
Erie	70¼
General Electric	241¼
General Motors	89½
Goodrich	92⅛
Great Northern Ore	34⅜
Illinois Central	142⅝
Inspiration Copper	54⅜
International Nickel	62
International Paper	32½
Kennecott	158⅛
Lehigh Valley	90¾
Marine Pd.	46⅜
Miami Copper	40
N. Y. Air Brake	48
N. Y. Central	191½
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	30⅜
Norfolk & Western	196
Northern Pacific	107⅝
Pennsylvania	47½
Pittsburgh Coal	70
Pressed Steel Car	42⅞
Reading	109⅝
Rep Iron and Steel	57½
Sinclair Oil	28
Southern Pacific	117⅞
Southern Railway	119
Studebaker	88⅞
Texas Co.	57⅛
Texas G. and O	157⅛
Tobacco Products	106
Union Pacific	224
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	143
U. S. Rubber	86½
U. S. Steel	186
U. S. Steel Pfd	142
Westinghouse	153½
White Motors	50½
Willys Overland	51⅜
New Cons.	56
Coca Cola	133½
Freeport Texas	46
Gen Asphalt	69
Gulf States Stl	74½
Intl Harvester	105
Intl Tel and Tel	210⅝
Louis and Nash	150
Mack Truck	109⅛
Maryland Oil	37⅜
Middle States Oil	4⅞
Pan.—Amn. Pete	41½
Prod. and Ref.	182
Remington-Ran	33⅛
Royal Dutch	52¼
St. L and San Fran	95⅜
Sears Roebuck	190⅝
Simms Pete	20
Stut Warner	132¾
Vanadm	107⅝

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service (comn.)	115¼
American Gas & Electric	153
American Power & Light	108
Commonwealth (comn.)	110¾
Continental Baking (A)	60½
Continental Baking (B)	10⅜
Goodyear (comn.)	118

RELICS OF INDIANS

Muskogee Man Has One of Largest and Most Complete Collections

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—One of the largest and most complete collection of relics and souvenirs of the early American Indian, the result of more than 45 years of work in the middle west, is the proud possession of R. B. Selfridge, of Muskogee.

Selfridge, who is part Indian, has spent practically his entire life collecting relics of a fast disappearing race and who were rapidly adopting the mode of living used by the White Man. His collection consists of more than 3,000 pieces, including arrowheads, flint, guns and trinkets traded to the Indians by the early white settlers.

Mr. Selfridge is especially proud of an old musket, which he believes is one of the first cartridge guns ever used on the American continent.

The unique collection has won several prizes at state fairs in the past few years and even Selfridge is unable to estimate the value of his exhibit.

GOLDEN EGG HEN IS FOUND IN COLORADO

HUGO, Colo.—Hugo claims to have the only hen in the United States that lays golden eggs.

She scratched with exceeding vigor in the back yard of Edward Morin. When Morin made his daily visit to the pen, he found $3,000 in soiled United States currency. He sent it to the United States treasury department and all but $300 of it was identified.

The money was believed buried here by Hokan Olson, deceased owner of the property. It was divided between Morin and E. Olson, a surviving son of the supposed burier of the money.

A study of wire rope and the factors governing its life is to be made by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Grain Market

Chicago Close

CHICAGO, Feb 25—Grains closed easier today. Wheat was off 2⅞ to 2¾c, corn ⅜ to ⅝c and oats ⅛ to ⅛c.

Cash grain close:

Wheat—2 red 1.42@1.46, 3 hard 1.24@1.25½; 1 hard 1.18½; 5 hard 1.06, 2 northern spring 1.21½; 3 northern spring 1.24, 1 northern spring 1.17; sample grade 95, 4 mixed 1.18½.

Corn—4 mixed 80½@80½; 5 mixed 80@80½; 6 mixed 80½@81, 8 yellow 80½@81; 1 yellow 80@ 82½; 5 yellow 80@80½; 6 yellow 87@87½; 3 white 93@94; 4 white 90@91, sample grade $16,81½.

Oats—2 white 51¾; 3 white 48¾ @49½; 4 white 47@48½, sample grade rye 1.03; barley 65@73.

Opening

Grains opened irregular today. Wheat was ⅛c higher to ⅜c lower; corn ⅜c higher and oats ⅛ to ¼ lower.

Grain quotations:

Wheat—March 1.27½@⅜; May 1.32¾@⅝; July 1.35.

Corn—March 95; May 90¾@91; July 1.01¾.

Oats—March 49¾, May 51⅝@ ¾; July none.

Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Mar.	1.27⅝	1.25	1.25⅛
May	1.32½	1.30¼	1.30
July	1.35¼	1.32⅜	1.32⅝
Corn			
Mar.	.95½	.93⅛	.94⅛
May	.89¾	.88	.88½
July	1.02⅛	1.00⅞	1.01⅜
Oats			
Mar.	.50	.48¼	.49⅜
May	.51⅛	.51⅛	.51⅝
July	.49⅞	.48⅝	.49⅛
Rye			
Mar.	1.11⅞	1.09¼	1.09¼
May	1.14	1.11⅞	1.11⅞
July	.....	.....	1.11
Lard			
Mar.	11.97	11.92	11.92
May	12.32	12.23	12.27
July	12.05	12.00	12.00
Ribs			
May	.....	.....	13.50
July	.....	.....	13.05

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, Feb. 25—Cash grains close:

Wheat—2 red 1.16½@1.17½; corn 2 yellow none, 3 yellow 97@98; oats 2 white 54@55; rye 2, 1.15; barley 2, 68@70.

Seed Close: Clover cash imported old 12.75; Feb. and March new 13.00; domestic cash old and new 17.70; Feb. 17.70, March 17.80.

Alsike: Cash new 10.25; Feb. 10.25; timothy cash old 2.90; new and Feb. 3.05; March 3.10.

TODAY'S REVIEW OF SATURDAY'S GRAIN

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 25—An impressive resistance to selling pressure featured the local grain markets during the past week. Despite a lighter volume of trade, all the grains successfully withstood persistent opposition to higher prices and finished the period with small advances.

Notwithstanding a lack of bullish news to cause active buying, July wheat established a new high for the season and May equaled its previous top price. Bulges brought out heavy offerings of wheat, but the dips uncovered excellent buying support and declines were of shorter duration than advances.

Closing quotations Saturday were March, $1.27⅞; May, $1.32⅜, and July, $1.35¼, or 1¼@2¼c higher than the previous week.

Corn Range Narrow

Corn prices continued to drift in a very narrow range, with the heavy movement a depressing factor. Offerings from southwestern markets served to check all bulges, but the breaks brought to a close of buying similar to that found in wheat on the dips. Sales made on the heavy cash situation and against purchases of wheat and oats were offset by commission house and local bull buying. Prices finished 1-16@⅜c up for the week, with March at 95c and May 90 1-8c.

Weakness of the cash market kept oats under pressure, but the July delivery was strong at times under the influence of reports that the seeding season would be delayed. Closing prices were 1-2c off to 1-4c higher.

Rye followed the trend of wheat prices and there was also some incentive to purchase on indications of an improved foreign demand. Prices closed 3-8@1 3-4c higher.

With the lack of any startling bullish developments and a rather bearish tone on the whole with Argentine wheat pressing in Liverpool and southwestern wheat hanging over the local market, the trade was inclined to be bearish for a turn most of the week. However, reactions were short lived and the expected setback failed to materialize at least in the proportion expected by many.

All of the minor reactions uncovered excellent buying support, mainly from commission houses. It appeared that the speculative interests, particularly those characterized as "outside," were willing to take all the wheat offered.

Apparently the speculator has come to the conclusion that the remarkable consumption which is taking place this year will offset the large supplies of wheat now in the show windows, making present prices an attractive basis on which to build for future bullish incentive which is expected to develop from crop conditions. This seems amply upheld by the large increase in the open interest.

A Chicago engineer has proposed the construction of two trans-continental automobile speedways; one from Boston to Portland, Ore., and the other linking Savannah, Ga., and Los Angeles.

Some people are so fond of borrowing trouble that they never get out of debt.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 25—Hogs — Receipts 45,000; market 10@15c lower. Top 10.80, bulk 10.40@10.75; heavy weight 10.40@10.75; medium weight 10.40@10.85; light weight 10.35@10.85, light light 9.25@ 10.75; packing sows 9.00@10.00; pigs 8.50@10; holdovers 1,000.

Cattle—Receipts 15,000; market steady. Calves: Receipts 3,000; market 15c lower. Beef steers, good and choice 12.50@14.75, common and medium, 9@13, yearlings 9@15, butcher cattle, heifers 7.50@12; cows 6.75@10.50, calves 14@17; feeder steers 9@11.50; stocker steers 5.50 @11; stocker cows and heifers 7@10.

Sheep—Receipts, 11,000; market steady. Medium and choice lambs 16.25@17.25, culls and common 12 @14.50, yearlings 12.50@14.50; common and choice ewes 5@9, feeder lambs 13@16.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Feb. 25—Hogs—Receipts 3,500; market steady; quotations: 200-330 lbs. 11@11.30; 200-250 lbs. 11.15@11.30; 160-200 lbs. 11.15@11.50 130-160 lbs. 10@ 11.30; 90-130 lbs 9.75@10, packing sows 9@9.50.

Cattle—Receipts 1,000; calves 625; market, weak. Bulk quotations: beef steers 10@11.50; light yearling steers and heifers 9@11; beef cows, 7.50@9; low cutter and cutter cows 5.75@7; canners 4@5.50.

Sheep—Receipts 2,800; market, steady; quotations: top fat lambs 17.50, bulk fat lambs 17@17.50; bulk cull lambs 14@15; bulk fat ewes 8.50@9.50.

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25—Cattle—Supply 900; market active and higher; choice 12.25@12.50; prime 11.75 @12.25; good 12.25@12.50; tidy butchers 10.75@11.25; fair 10.50@ 11.00; common 9.25@9.75; common to good fat bulls 9.00@10.50; common to good fat cows 5.75@8.00; heifers 9.50@10.50; fresh cows and springers $50@$125, veal calves 18.00.

Sheep and Lamb—Supply 1,800; market steady to strong; good 11.00, lambs 18.00.

Hogs — Receipts 4,000; market strong to higher; prime heavy hogs 10.50@11.00; heavy mixed 11.25@ 11.40; mediums 11.30@11.65; heavy yorkers 11.30@11.65; light yorkers 10.50@11.25; pigs 9.50@11.00, roughs 9.00@9.50.

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 25—Hogs—Receipts 8,500; holdovers 300; slow; local packers holding back; bulk 160-250 lbs. 15c lower; mostly 11.50; 325 lbs 11.25@11.00; packing sows 9.50@10.00.

Cattle—Receipts 1,150; steers and yearlings 25@50c higher; cows and bulls strong to 25c higher; good steers and yearlings 11.75@13.25; one load yearlings, 13.50; bulk short feds 10.75@12.25; good cows 9.00@9.50; all cutters 5.25@7.00; medium bulls 8.75@9.50; calves receipts 12.00; vealers active steady 15.50 down.

Sheep — Receipts 7,000; lambs steady to 25c lower; good to choice 17.25@17.75; bulk centering at 17.75; outstanding kinds 17.85; medium 14.50@15.00; culls downward to 10.50; fat ewes firm 8.50@9.50; heavyweights 10.00.

Coffee Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 25—Raw coffee futures opened irregular today at a decline of eight points to an advance of 15. March sold at 17.15, May 16.00, July 15.75, September 15.21, October 14.90, and December 14.85.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 — Cotton futures opened today at advances of three to 11 points. March sold at 20.60C, May 20.08C, July 19.75C, October 19.70C, October (new) 19.57C, December 19.00C, and January 19.01C.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Feb. 25—Butter: Extra 51@53; extra firsts 50@51; firsts 48@49.

Eggs: Extra 40½; extra firsts 35½; firsts 34½.

Oleo: High grade 27@28.

Cheese: York state 28@29.

Live Poultry: Fat fowls 32@33; mediums 32@33; springers 32@33; leghorns 27@28; leghorn fowls 27@ 28; geese 21@29; ducks 30@33; roosters 17@18.

Apples: 1.50@2.25, bu.

Potatoes: New, 10@12 bbl.

Tomatoes: Florida 2.25@2.50 crate.

Onions: Dry $3 for 100 lb. sack; Green 19@12½c bunch.

Cucumbers: Hothouse 2.75@3.00 for 2 doz.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 25—Butter—Receipts 19,840 tubs; creamery extra 48¾; standards 48½; extra firsts 47½@48¼; firsts 45½@46½; parking stock 35@37; specials 49¼.

Eggs—Receipts 1,445 cases ordinary firsts 31@36; firsts 38@39; extra firsts 39½@40½; dirties 35; checks 25.

Cheese, Twins new 22½; Daisies 23½@23¾; young America 23½; longhorns 23½; brick 20½@21.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30; hens 27@32; Leghorn hens 29; springs 33; roosters 22; geese 23; ducks, heavy 30; small 24.

Potato Receipts—258 cars; on track 228; U. S. shipments 1233; Wisconsin sacked round white 85@ 90, Minnesota sacked round white 95@1.00; Idaho sacked Russets 1.50 @1.60.

A Chicago man has invented a spring operated, trigger controlled tool that makes staples from wire it contains and inserts them where they were needed at high speed.

The cynical bachelor observes that when he marries even the self-made man is apt to be made over.

THREE DIVORCE SUITS ADDED TO COURT LIST

Petitions Filed Here Saturday and Today, All by Wives

Three more suits for divorce were added to the common pleas court records Saturday afternoon and today.

Fannie Stern filed suit today for divorce from Seth Stern. She charges wilful absence. According to the petition they were married Jan. 14, 1922. There are no children. The plaintiff also asks to be restored to her maiden name of Fannie Hindseth. She is represented by Attorney Louis F. Myers.

Velma Sword asks divorce, alimony and custody of three minor children in a suit filed Saturday against Ralph S. Sword. The petition states that they were married Sept. 12, 1920. Attorney J. H. Uhrman represents the plaintiff.

Gross neglect and extreme cruelty are charged in the suit filed Saturday by Ruth A. Sifritt against Harry C. Sifritt. According to the petition they were married Aug. 21, 1913, and are the parents of two children. The planitiff asks alimony. She is represented by the law firm of Mouser, Young, Mouser & Wiant.

Foreclosure Asked

The Home Building Savings & Loan Co. has filed suit in common pleas court to foreclose a mortgage of $315 against Richard H. England and Olive A. England. Attorney Hayes Thompson represents the loan company.

Submits Claim

The Marion County Bank has filed answer to the foreclosure suit brought in common pleas court by the Buckeye State Building & Loan Co., of Columbus, against Richard V. Irsine and others. The bank sets up a claim amounting to $6,000 in the property involved. Attorney Charles C. Fisher represents the bank.

Bank Files Answer

The National City Bank & Trust Co. has filed answer and cross petition to the suit brought in common pleas court by Sanford T. Smith for the appointment of a receiver for Charles E. Smith. The bank claims that it holds a promissory note for $2,325 against Charles E. Smith. The law firm of Guthery, Strelitz & Guthery represents the bank.

Licensed to Wed

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court in the following:

Odille C. Spears, 28, truck driver, and Mabel N. Cartwell, 21, housekeeper, both of Marion.

Ralph C. Congrove, 22, truck driver, of Prospect, and Mamie Hostelow, 22, housekeeper, also of Prospect.

FLIER FINDS RAINBOW IS COMPLETE CIRCLE

SAN FRANCISCO—Call off the hunt, those of you who seek the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow!

In fact, there isn't any end to a rainbow—it's a circle.

So affirmed Burr Winslow, mail pilot. Flying from Oakland to Reno, Winslow reported witnessing for the first time a circular bow in full color. This particular rainbow had no end, which leads him to believe that all rainbows, if seen from the correct angle, would be round.

99 YEARS IN JAIL, BUT HOPES SWEETIE'LL WAIT

DALLAS, Texas—J. W. Meyers, son of a Tulsa, Okla., minister, who attempted to rob a department store here on account of "love madness," and who was sentenced to 99 years in the penitentiary, hopes his sweetheart will wait.

"I am coming back to you some day," he wired the girl.

The world may go round, but lots of us never get our share.

SIGN HIM UP

Dancer Charges Student Tackled Her on Street

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 25—Thomas Norwood Todd, Jr., of Seattle, a Yale student, today was named defendant in a $10,000 civil suit brought by Emily Crowley, English dancer, who alleges that he knocked her down with an amorous flying tackle while she was walking along a New Haven street last week. She listed her injuries as a loss of three teeth, a lacerated lip and painful bruises of both legs.

PRODUCTION OF HELIUM BEGUN IN TEXAS PLANT

AMARILLO, Texas—Production of helium has been begun at Soncy, near here, at the Bureau of Mines plant. The plant at Fort Worth was closed down Jan. 10 on account of lack of gas supply. The Soncy plant is in one of the greatest gas producing areas in the world.

Congressman Fritz Lanham, of the Forth Worth district, has succeeded in obtaining permission of the government to use the plant at Fort Worth as a fish hatchery, it is stated.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cills, 438 Forest st., are parents of a daughter born this morning at City hospital.

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